

Lebanese flee war-ravaged Beirut

By VINCENT J. SCHODOLSKI
United Press International

Thousands of civilians, their wills broken by devastating Israeli bombardments, fled the smoldering ruins of western Beirut Thursday in a desperate exodus from the Israeli vise closing in on the last PLO strongholds.

The refugees, survivors of Wednesday's 17-hour onslaught that killed at least 500 people and wounded 670 others, jammed a single crossing point opened by Israeli forces between the Christian-held eastern sector and west Beirut.

An undeclared truce on the heels of Wednesday's fighting — the most ferocious in the eight-week war in Lebanon — held at midnight Thursday, although there were sporadic

shellfire bursts and, at least seven Israeli mock air raids by war jets that screamed low over the city at dusk.

In Washington, a White House spokesman said U.S. envoy Philip Habib resumed negotiations to secure a new cease-fire — which would be the 10th of the war.

With Israeli tanks, artillery and troops poised just blocks from guerrilla garrisons in the heart of the city and its southern suburbs, the Palestine Liberation Organization made a dramatic new peace overture.

High-ranking Lebanese government sources said the PLO agreed to evacuate its estimated 6,000 to 9,000 guerrillas from Lebanon by sea within 15 days — rather than 21 days the PLO demanded in a overland exodus earlier.

An unconfirmed leftist radio report said Habib called the latest proposals "very positive" although observers said they contained possible complications.

Reagan — told Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in a letter that Israel must pull back its forces to the positions held before the push into west Beirut Sunday.

But the Israeli Cabinet, in a five-hour emergency meeting that extended into Friday morning, rejected Reagan's call as well as U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar's order to his peace-keeping forces to take up posts in west Beirut.

"United Nations observers could in no feasible or practical way monitor the activities of the terrorist organizations in Beirut and its environs," the Cabinet said in a communi-

"The presence of such observers in Beirut would signal to the terrorists that they are not obliged to leave Beirut and Lebanon."

The Soviet Union requested an urgent Security Council meeting late Thursday apparently to consider possible "trade" sanctions because of Israel's refusal to honor at least two council resolutions calling for withdrawal.

The U.N. Security Council late Wednesday censured Israel and threatened trade sanctions for ignoring previous U.N. resolutions to end the invasion that began June 6.

Begin vowed, "The terrorists will not stay either in Beirut or in Lebanon. If they do not go, well, we shall have to solve the problem."

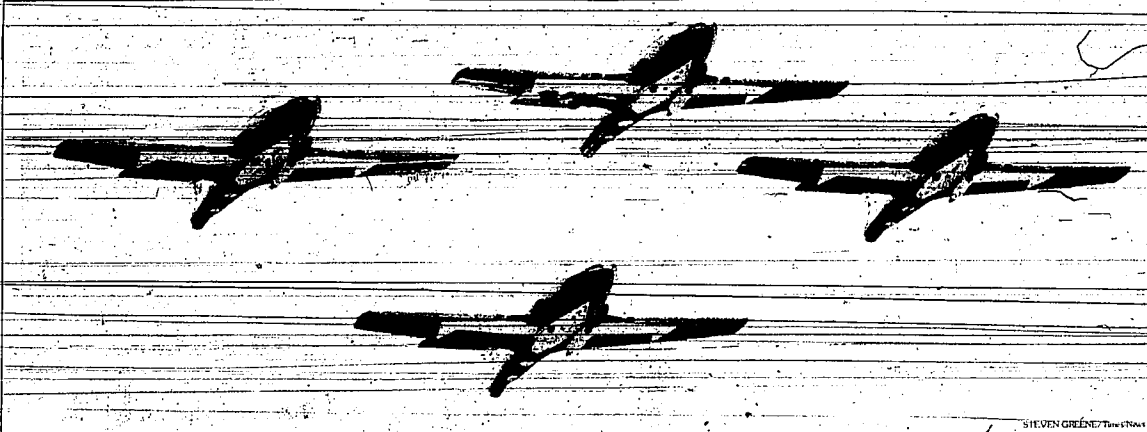
Defense Minister Ariel Sharon — the architect of the Israeli invasion June 6 —

accused Habib and American diplomats in Beirut of meddling in Beirut battle reports to Washington.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, just returned from talks with Reagan in Washington, downplayed strains between Israel and the United States. Reagan's latest letter to Begin was not threatening, he told Israeli Radio, although it was phrased in tough language.

A White House spokesman said Reagan told Begin of the "absolute necessity" of establishing a strict cease-fire and told the PLO it should leave west Beirut.

Israeli troops checked local refugees to ensure that no PLO fighters escaped the western sector. Cars blaring horns created huge bottlenecks throughout the city as Israeli soldiers warned through loudspeakers that all civilians should leave west Beirut.



Jets from the precision Snowbirds team flew over the Jerome Airport on Thursday. They will highlight the annual air show today and Saturday.

Snowbirds thunder into Jerome

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Nine Tutor jets in tight formation fly in a head-on dive toward the runway, with plumes of blue smoke trailing.

The jets are the Canadian Precision Air Demonstration Squadron, better known as the Snowbirds.

They will be performing 25 minutes of precision aerobatics during the Jerome International Air Fair, which begins today at 6 p.m.

The first contingent of Snowbirds arrived Thursday afternoon at the Jerome Airport for a brief preview of their show. Five of the sleek red, white and blue planes flew in formation

for the small crowd of spectators, but four other planes will not arrive until this morning because of a delay at Spokane, encountered when one developed engine problems.

Two standby planes are already at the field to assure that nine aircraft will be available for the show.

Maj. Mike Murphy, the Snowbirds' commanding officer, says that for today's show, the first in Idaho for the famed Canadians — the jets will make a head-on approach and continue maneuvers in a nine-plane formation for about three-and-a-half minutes. Single planes will then break away for some solo stunts and small group formations. For the finale, they will fly back into the nine-plane formation.

In flight, whether flying in groups of nine or four, the pilots keep a 4- to 4½-foot wing overlap. Should weather conditions make this difficult, Murphy says the pilots spread the aircraft slightly, and the difference is never detected by the number of spectators.

Murphy says the close-formation flying, which looks so easy from the ground, comes from "practice and more practice."

"We have a good safety record, we believe. Unfortunately, it is not perfect. In our 14-year history, we have lost two planes and pilots," he says. "One pilot was killed in 1972 and another in 1978."

Outstanding pilots from the Canadian air force may apply to join the Snowbirds. From

the pool of applicants, the top eight are brought to Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, the headquarters for the squadron. Here, they are given two weeks of rigorous tests, flying formations and solo maneuvers. The top four pilots make the team. First-year pilots fly with the second-year pilots during initial training.

There are 21 team members — 11 pilots and 10 technicians. Those performing in the Jerome show have had at least 130 hours of flying time together.

Other highlights of the two-day Jerome air show, which continues through Saturday, starting at 11 a.m., are detailed on Page 9 of a special section in today's Times-News in honor of Jerome's 75th anniversary.

'Friends' chastise Reagan

By DONALD A. DAVIS
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, facing open revolt from conservatives who called "irrational" his support for a record \$98.9 billion tax increase bill, failed with gentle persuasion to convert his opponents Thursday.

A group of 23 conservative stalwarts, calling themselves "Friends of Ronald Reagan," earlier issued a statement against the tax legislation in what one member called "the opening round of a fight over the soul and future of the Republican Party."

But Reagan — said by one administration official to have taken Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., "to the woodshed" during a White House meeting Wednesday — held a series of afternoon meetings with various groups of House Republicans in the second consecutive day of personal lobbying.

Reacting quickly to the meeting of conservative supporters who are working against the tax package, Reagan summoned to the Oval Office Thursday for explanations of their actions.

Lynn Nutter, one of Reagan's closest friends, and Martin Anderson, both of whom left the administration recently, met with Reagan. The two continued trying to put the Republican house in order.

A White House spokesman denied a CBS News report that Reagan asked if they were trying to "scuttle my presidency." Deputy press secretary Peter Houssai said, "It was not a question."

— See REAGAN Page A2

Armed raiders strike in Salmon wilderness

SALMON (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies said today they were hunting a band of heavily armed men who had stolen vehicles, guns and ammunition, tools and food while roaming towns and campsites in the Salmon area.

The unidentified thieves — probably three males — disappeared into the wilderness about 25 miles southwest of Salmon Wednesday after deputies found their campsite and a stolen truck. They had wrecked in an apparent attempt to blaze a trail through a wooded area, officers said.

Lemhi County Deputy Sheriff Brett Barsalou said the fugitives were believed armed with five guns and plenty of ammunition. He said authorities knew little about the men, but they were considered dangerous because of their de-

structive behavior and their apparent flight from law officers.

The men were linked to a series of thefts in the North Fork and Salmon areas since last week, Barsalou said.

Most of the stolen items were recovered at the wilderness campsite discovered by deputies Wednesday, but the guns and a stolen car remained missing, the deputy said.

The hunt for the men began late last week when authorities found a car had been rolled off a bridge into the Salmon River, Barsalou said. He said the car apparently was abandoned by the men, who then allegedly stole a pickup and car.

Barsalou said officials searched for the men without success until dark Wednesday.

Anniversary of Hiroshima

Nuclear weapon test rocks Nevada

By MYRAM BORDERS
United Press International

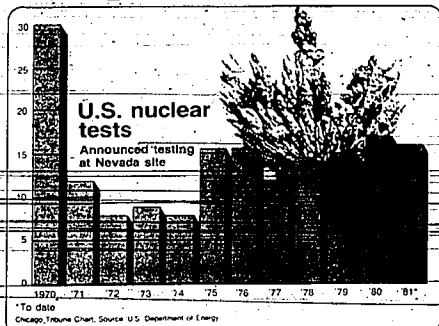
YUGA FLAT, Nev. (UPI) — Scientists today set off a thermonuclear weapon with Energy Secretary James Edwards in a control center a scant 11 miles away.

The blast — about seven times more powerful than the atomic bombs dropped on Japan — carved an underground cavern the size of a skyscraper.

The Nevada Test Site explosion came as the 35th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima in World War II.

Shock waves from the detonation 2,100 feet below the desert reached Las Vegas 77 miles away in 40 seconds — swaying high-rise gambling resorts where seismic instruments were installed to measure effects.

A camera-equipped helicopter hovered above ground zero recording the 10 a.m. (EDT) blast as it thumped against thousands of tons of sand and gravel and cement-type plugs designed to contain radiation beneath the earth's surface.



radioactive material in natural granite deposits.

Residents in Las Vegas were warned in advance that ground motion from the blast would reach the city within 40 seconds. People in high-rise gambling resorts and office buildings were warned not to be in a precarious position at blast time.

Small mines near the sprawling 1,600-square-mile test site were emptied prior to the test.

The weapon, code-named "Atrisco," was buried at the bottom of a 2,100-foot shaft several days ago. The shaft is plugged with sand and gravel reinforced with concrete-type plugs to prevent radiation from leaking into the atmosphere.

A spokesman for the Department of Energy said the nuclear weapon had a punch of 20 to 150 kilotons, meaning a maximum equivalent of 150,000 tons of TNT. Atomic bombs dropped on Japan in World War II were 20 kiloton weapons.

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Local action planned — A10



A dust-cloud rose several hundred feet into the clear desert sky — the only visible evidence of the destructive force unleashed by the "weapons-related" experiment.

A spokesman for the Department of Energy said shortly after the blast that the test was a success and that no radiation was released into the atmosphere. Aircraft equipped with sophisticated radiation-monitoring devices crisscrossed ground zero for several hours after the test in case of latent releases of radioactive gas.

If the desert at ground zero collapses into the nuclear carved cavern,

which frequently occurs, it will have a diameter which could hold the Empire State Building, officials said. Crews stood by to sink drills deep into the desert floor to retrieve radioactive core samples later in the day, when experts say it is safe.

Edwards observed the test 10.7 miles from ground zero in the Test Operations Center — the heartbeat of nuclear tests where data is monitored and a scientist seated at a computer

terminal can halt the countdown with the push of a button if necessary.

Edwards was to tour the test site in a helicopter after today's blast and inspect a granite tunnel 1,400 feet underground where 11 high level radioactive spent fuel elements from the Turkey Point, Fla., nuclear power plant are buried.

It is part of a study that started three years ago to determine the feasibility of disposing of high-level

Government officials declined to give any information about the nuclear test other than to confirm it was "weapons related." The experiment was being conducted by the Los Alamos National Laboratory headquartered in Albuquerque, N.M.

The announced yield was within the 150-kiloton limit imposed by the Threshold Treaty negotiated by former President Nixon with Russia. The United States has not triggered a weapon over the 150-kiloton ceiling since March of 1976 although the Senate never ratified the agreement.

Shortly before limits of the Threshold Treaty were imposed, U.S. scientists determined nuclear weapons at Yucca Flat in the 1 megaton range, meaning a maximum equivalent of 1 million tons of TNT.

Today's briefing

Sen. Baker's daughter leads Tennessee primary

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Knoxville Mayor Edwin Turner won the Tennessee Democratic nomination for governor Thursday and the 25-year-old daughter of Senate Republican leader Howard Baker appeared headed for a GOP congressional primary win.

Turner, silver-haired at the age of 42, used a late media advertising blitz to overcome state Sen. Anna Belle Clement O'Brien's early lead in pre-election polls. He crushed Mrs. O'Brien, sister of the late Gov. Frank Clement, in the state's urban areas and build up a 50-41 percent lead statewide in late returns.

Incumbent Republican Gov. Lamar Alexander was nominated without opposition.

Election officials reported a moderate-to-heavy turnout as Tennessee Democrats and Republicans chose nominees for governor, Congress, the Senate, the state Legislature and the Public Service Commission. Voters also elected five Supreme Court judges.

Woman burned spontaneously

CHICAGO (UPI) — A woman walking down a South Side street Thursday burst into flames for no apparent reason, and police said they had no immediate explanation.

Bomb and arson investigators were called in to determine whether any accelerant was present, but police said there was no smell of accelerant at the scene.

Reference books list eight incidents of human spontaneous combustion, going back to the 18th Century, but Cook County Medical Examiner Robert Stein played down the possibility.

"It sounds dramatic, but it hasn't been investigated yet," he said.

A witness told police Thursday he noticed the woman walking across the street and when he looked at her a second time she was aflame.

"The heat of what it was that burned her was so intense that the body is burned beyond recognition," said police spokesman Jaye Schroeder. She said it took investigators two hours to determine the victim was a woman. An autopsy was scheduled for today.

No joke: Ethnic humor taboo

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Employers who allow workers to tell ethnic jokes on the job or force them to speak only English could be fined under new employment regulations.

The prohibitions are part of regulations adopted by the state Fair Employment and Housing Commission that bar employment discrimination based on national origin or ethnic background.

"People have been giving wide play to sexual harassment problems, but we get complaints too about ethnic harassment, including repeated telling or posting of ethnic jokes or slurs and graffiti denigrating ethnic groups," David Garcia, commission executive secretary, said Wednesday.

The new rules will make the employer responsible for stopping such harassment — under penalty of civil fines in extreme cases.

Bull goes berserk on highway

SANDY, Utah (UPI) — A bull decided to take a stroll on a freeway — and had to be lassoed by the Utah Highway Patrol.

The bull, Ferdinand, trotted along Interstate 15 dodging cars — and vice versa — for more than 30 minutes before he was corralled Wednesday by three highway patrol cruisers.

Securely trapped against a fence, Ferdinand was captured by Animal Control Officer Terri Sorenson. She leaped atop one of the patrol cars, lassoed the beast, and tied him to a fence post.

Ferdinand roared and broke an antenna and windshield on one of the cars — then was returned to a local ranch.

Yosemite parachutist killed

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (UPI) — Rangers Thursday removed the body of a parachutist killed during an illegal jump with two other men from the top of Yosemite's granite monolith Half Dome.

Park spokeswoman Lisa Dappich said the victim, James Tyler, 35, of La Puente, Calif., was killed Wednesday night when he leaped from the sheer rock and his parachute drifted into the cliff wall.

The other parachutists, later identified as Patrick Tierney, 20, of Granada Hills, Calif., and Howard Dunklin, 27, of Taft, Calif., landed successfully and were arrested at the bottom by rangers alerted by park visitors who witnessed the jump.

Ms. Dappich said the two suspects denied knowing the victim.

Loch Ness may be old log

LONDON (UPI) — A Scottish engineer with a new technique for detecting the Loch Ness monster may be nothing more than an old pine log that occasionally floats to the surface.

It has the appearance of a strange beast because of knobs and lumps of resin on it, said Robert P. Craig, writing in the current edition of the magazine New Scientist.

Reagan

—Continued from Page A1

contentious meeting," and characterized it more as a "calm, let us reason together" conference between old friends.

"He didn't try to persuade us to do anything," said Rep. John Duncan, R-Tenn.

Rep. John Rostenko, R-Calif., said Reagan, "in a very concise way," gave his reasons for coming to "the very reluctant decision" to support the tax bill.

"He's always a very persuasive and charming gentleman and he certainly was that today," said Rep. William Dannemeyer, R-Calif. "Nobody took any role, nobody was asked to raise a hand, nobody was asked to go on record."

But unrepentant Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., declared, "This tax bill is an abomination. It's had economic medicine. I don't think it will pass the House."

And several other members who attended the meetings agreed that apparently few, if any, minds had been changed.

Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., meanwhile, said a group of conservatives meeting in his office Thursday agreed to wage a fierce battle against the bill.

"There was general agreement to a really major effort, the biggest since I've been in Congress," Edwards said. The tax measure currently is in a House-Senate conference committee.

It passed the Senate but was sent directly to the committee by the House — a procedural move that caused great concern among some congressmen.

Keip — an architect of the tax cut Reagan pushed through Congress last year — was part of the group of 23 conservatives who oppose the tax increases as contrary to the Reaganomics program on which the president was elected.

At the same time, a smaller group of House members revealed plans to sue the Senate on the grounds the Constitution requires revenue-raising measures such as the tax legislation to begin in the House.

Democrats observed the squabble

from the sidelines. Asked about the lack of GOP unity on the issue, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, said, "I think they're having one hell of a brawl."

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes played down any serious rift within the party, saying that while there are "shades of opposition up there," many of the opponents are "not set in concrete."

Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., however, called the tax controversy the "opening round of a fight over the soul and future of the Republican party," and described the group of 23 as the "Intellectual core of the original Reagan supporters."

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Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome — NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10:7 PM EST, 8-6-82
Gooding forecast:
Fair and warmer today and Saturday.
Highs 88 to 94 today and 90s on Saturday.
Lows in the 50s. Light winds.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:
Fair and warmer today through Saturday.
Highs mid to upper 80s today and upper 80s to low 90s Saturday. Lows tonight 45 to 50.

Northern Nevada and Utah:
Nevada indicates sunny and warm today and Saturday while Utah expects to record many near-record temperatures.

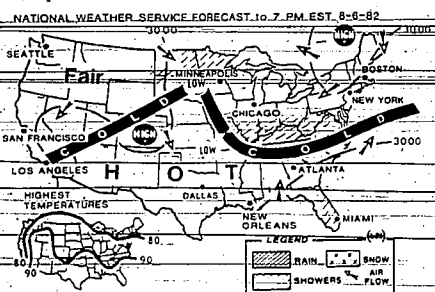
Synopsis:
High pressure was building over Idaho Thursday, causing storms to track to the north of the state through the remainder of the week and into the first part of next week.

Clear skies and gentle winds dominated Idaho weather Thursday as the high-pressure built. Afternoon temperatures were in the 70s and 80s.

Low temperature Thursday morning ranged from 30 at Stanley to 58 at Lewiston.

High in the state Thursday was 94 recorded at Hagerman.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Thursday was 39 particles per cubic meter of air.



Conditions for the cutting and curing of hay and the harvesting of small grains will be good through Tuesday. Plant growth will be excellent and irrigation demands will be well above normal for the next five days. Morning dew will be light.

The spraying forecast shows good conditions today with winds generally less than 10 mph.

Pan evaporation will be .38 or an inch today and .38 on Saturday.

Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the high was 115 at Bullhead City, Ariz., while West Yellowstone, Mont., had the low of 33.

The extended forecast for Sunday through Tuesday calls for continued hot and dry. Daytime highs are expected to be in the 80s with overnight lows mostly in the 50s.

National

Albuquerque	82	68
Birmingham	87	65
Boston	82	67
Chicago	82	67
Dallas	88	71
Denver	88	71
Detroit	78	66
Houston	90	73
Kansas City	82	67
Los Angeles	87	65
Memphis	82	67
Miami	82	67
Minneapolis	82	67
Mississippi	82	67
New Orleans	82	67
New York	82	67
Oakland	82	67
Philadelphia	82	67
Pittsburgh	82	67
Portland, Ore.	82	67
San Francisco	82	67
Seattle	82	67
Spokane	82	67
Washington	82	67

Idaho

Yesterday

Last day

Today's sunset

Tomorrow's sunrise

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Officials work to save benefits

By DAVID HESS
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — With one eye on the November election and the other on the deflated economy, White House and congressional operatives are trying to devise a plan to keep several hundred thousand workers from losing their unemployment benefits this fall.

With the recession persisting, some jobless workers already have exhausted the 26 weeks of basic unemployment compensation under state programs and the extra 13 weeks of extended payments they were entitled to under a federally subsidized program.

In addition, more than 500,000 other workers in 27 states are nearing the expiration of their benefits and "od face a grim winter without either jobs or jobless payments."

Moreover, on Sept. 26, as many as 20,000 of these workers could be erased from the unemployment compensation rolls by legislation authorized last year by the Reagan administration.

Under this change, the trigger level of state-insured unemployment that automatically entitles workers in each state to receive the 13 weeks of extended benefits will rise by a percentage point.

This will make several states ineligible to continue receiving the extra 13 weeks of extended benefit payments.

Existing law makes a state eligible for the extended payments when the insured unemployment rate there averages 4 percent for 13 weeks and has risen by one-fifth over the averages for the corresponding 13 weeks in the preceding two years. Or, if a state's insured unemployment rate is simply 5 percent or higher, its workers could qualify for the extended jobless payments. (Insured un-

employment covers only those workers whose companies are enrolled in state programs.)

The new law, which goes into effect in late September, boosts these eligibility levels to 5 percent, and 6 percent, respectively.

The impact of this change, if Congress and the White House allow it to stand, could be swift and harsh. Some 200,000 unemployed workers in about 18 states could lose extended benefits within three or four weeks after the law goes into effect. In short, on Oct. 23, 10 days before the congressional elections, these thousands of workers could lose their sole or major source of subsistence.

The vulnerable states are California, North Carolina, Kentucky, Alabama, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Louisiana, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, Tennessee and possibly Montana.

Arizona, ironically, just became eligible for the 13 weeks of extended benefits last month. Louisiana became eligible in June.

The problem, then, is two-fold: what to do about all of the unemployed who are nearing the expiration of their 38 weeks of basic and extended benefits, and what to do about those workers who face the imminent denial of existing extended benefits because of the new law?

In late July, the Reagan administration told a congressional committee that it did not intend to deal with the situation at all. Unemployment insurance, said John F. Cogan, assistant secretary of Labor for policy and research, isn't the proper vehicle for dealing with poverty.

Since then, however, as the political implications became clear of a sudden flush of impoverished workers emerging during the election season, the White House appears to be changing course.

House rejects arms freeze

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Thursday rejected a nuclear arms freeze and handed the administration a victory by narrowly approving a resolution that supports President Reagan's strategic arms reduction policy.

The vote was 204-202 for an arms reduction resolution by Rep. William Brockmeier, R-Michigan. It represents an important symbolic victory for Reagan's strategic modernization program and arms control policies.

After the vote, Reagan praised the "statesmanlike" position of those who voted for the Brockmeier resolution.

"I congratulate the House of Representatives for

today endorsing a resolution on arms control that signals to the Soviet Union the American people's determination to seek peace through arms control agreements that will effectively reduce the nuclear arsenals of both sides," Reagan said.

Fifty-three Democrats went along with the administration and 22 Republicans voted against Brockmeier's resolution.


Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., sarcastically called the vote "a victory for the White House arms-twisting club" at a news conference held immediately after the vote by nuclear freeze proponents.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said although

the nuclear freeze proposal lost "by the narrowest of margins" in the House, "it is winning day by day in this country, and I am confident that it will prevail at the polling places in November and beyond. President Reagan can no longer afford to ignore this call."

The approved measure substitutes for a resolution proposed by Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., that called on the United States and the Soviet Union to impose a "mutual and verifiable" freeze on their present nuclear arsenals.

Approval of the Brockmeier resolution made a vote on the freeze resolution unnecessary.



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J.R. Simplot charged with illegal gambling

MCCALL (UPI) — Idaho Industrialist J.R. Simplot has been charged with allowing a gambling pool to be conducted from his Payette Lake residence and is scheduled to appear for arraignment on Aug. 23 in Valley County Magistrate Court.

Valley County Sheriff M. Blair Shepherd filed a criminal complaint against Simplot last week after a probable cause hearing indicated that 200 people attended the so-called "Calcutta" allegedly held at the Simplot home on July 28.

The criminal complaint contends Simplot's house was occupied and used for a gambling pool, the "selling, recording or registering of pools upon the result of a golf tournament," the McCall Amateur Golf Tournament, the Central Idaho Star News reported in its weekly edition Wednesday.

The alleged affair, advertised as a social night at the golf course, was held in connection with tournament and was catered by a local restaurant, the Grotto. County officials said any action against the restaurant would have to come from state alcohol and beverage control authorities.

If convicted, Simplot faces a maximum \$300 fine and six months in the county jail for the misdemeanor charge.

Shepherd and county Prosecutor Richard Smith said they are continuing their investigation of the alleged Calcutta. They confirmed that charges had been filed, but declined to comment further.

State law prohibits Calcuttas, but they traditionally have been held in the McCall area during the golf tournament.

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Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard

Publisher

Stephen Hartgen

Managing Editor

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Advertising Manager

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Circulation Manager

Board should weigh hospital proposals

We haven't formed an opinion on whether Magic Valley Regional Medical Center should drop its contract with Hospital Corporation of America, but we think the hospital board should listen carefully to the proposals now being developed by several other hospital management firms.

That judgment is based on two main considerations. First, we think it is simply good business for a public body to compare bids, in terms of both price and service.

But the quality of the medical care, the relationship of the hospital management to the medical staff and ultimately, the patients must be considered as well.

The board should go ahead with the selection process in a forthright fashion without preconceived judgments on either HCA or on other bidders. Neither HCA nor any other bidder should have an inside track on the contract.

HCA has done an excellent job in increasing the hospital's efficiency and controlling a budget. No cost-cutting is without strife, but we think the board should pay particular attention to the effects on the quality of medical care that have resulted from those changes.

The streamlining of the hospital has not come without personnel attitude problems and much staff turnover. The nursing staff has been in turmoil. The pathology department has experienced turnover and the same day yet occur in radiology.

It is easy to cut costs, but to do so while maintaining the quality of medical care is a more difficult task. That is the essence, we think, of good hospital management.

At least five hospital management firms have sent teams to Twin Falls in the past two weeks for what are called "site visits," looking at various aspects of the hospital's operation, staffing, finances, facilities and the professional and community relationships.

While they're doing that, the board should examine each bidder carefully, including HCA. To help do that, the board could establish a medical staff committee to evaluate each of the firms independently, exploring their track records thoroughly.

The group's findings, we think, should get special weight in any overall selection. Magic Valley residents deserve hospital care at a reasonable cost. They deserve a hospital that has an excellent service record. But most importantly, they deserve quality medical care.

The board has a duty to make sure that all three criteria are met.

I WISH THOSE DARN SECURITY FORCES WOULD BE TIDIER WHEN THEY TORTURE PRISONERS! I'LL NEVER GET THESE BLOODSTAINS OUT!

HEY, IT'S THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES!

CHEER UP, COLONEL! WHITEWASH WILL TAKE CARE OF THIS MESS!



Helen Thomas

Holding firm on recovery

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is readjusting his timetable for economic recovery, and is asking Americans to do adjust theirs.

On a visit this week, he told hard-pressed pressed farmers in Iowa prosperity "is not going to come tomorrow."

Experts seem to agree. "Slow" is the operative word these days in Reagan's economic statements.

He opened his news conference last week with a statement setting the stage for a much slower recovery than he had hoped.

"Nothing is more painful to me than the slowness of our progress," he said. "But, slowly and surely, we are working our way back to prosperity."

Most of all, he is asking for patience from Americans that his route to economic recovery will work. He seems to have forgotten his own campaign launch in 1980 — "When your neighbor loses his job, it's a recession, when you lose your job it's a depression; when Jimmy Carter loses his job, it's recovery."

"I wish recovery could be easier and faster," Reagan says these days. "Unfortunately, it isn't. It's a tough, slow work, and it's going to require enormous effort and patience from every one of us to correct the problems we've inherited."

But others have deserted the supply side ship. Reagan has not. He is keeping the faith, repeating the litany that because he inherited 40 years of "fiscal insanity," the current mess isn't his fault — and he is rowing as quickly as possible out of the economic bog.

While doing this he repeatedly reminds his predecessors both Democrats and Republicans — for the nation's economic ills.

"The worse thing that we could do would be to turn back, to resort to the same political quick fixes that got us into this mess," he told his news conference.

"If we have the courage to believe in ourselves and stop wringing our hands, not up our sleeves and get the job done — and, for once, get it done right — we can start repaying that mortgage on our future and create

opportunity and hope again for every American." Pat talks are fine. But for all the rallying words, Reagan has not been able to work his magic in any big way on the Federal Reserve Board, whose tight money policies he has basically applauded.

The housing and automobile industries have tightened their belts. Reagan has made it clear Washington will not bail them out.

Americans were told that when their taxes were cut on July 1, they would begin to see a prosperous new horizon. They still are waiting.

They first were told to save and invest their money. Later they were urged to spend and get it into circulation.

Reagan has not yet been asked at what point he would decide his policies are not working. But aides, who take a gloomier view, indicate he may have to re-evaluate after the elections.

They say he would appear "wishy-washy, like Carter" if he decides to switch tactics to get the country moving again.

While Reagan will not be bound to a timetable when the recession will disappear, he told his news conference, "I think that we're going to see an improvement in the second half of this year."

"We're trying to restore the economy, to get back to a growth economy that will be based on solid principles," he said.

He believes he has made strides in adding to peoples' income by reducing inflation. "We had no idea we could bring inflation down as quickly and as much as we did," he said.

But he is careful these days to emphasize that full recovery will be slow coming, and pleads for patience from the people.

How patient they are may well be measured at the voting booths Nov. 2.

Helen Thomas covers the White House for United Press International.

Letters

The axe will fall

Your editorial of the 28th concerning George Hansen, was I thought in very bad taste! Why is it that every time election time comes for Mr. Hansen you dig up all the dirt you can, true or not, to throw at him?

I suppose the main thing that concerns me is the intelligence and the integrity of the editors of your paper.

It seems to me that if you were ever called upon for jury duty that you would judge one purely on gossip, instead of the facts at hand. Is your motto guilty until proven innocent?

If facts prove Hansen guilty then, like others, he can pay the price. You say "Hogwash!" to Mr. Hansen's claim of being persecuted by the Multinational Bankers and The Wall Street Journal, says, the House Ethics Committee took no action, following a well-established pattern?

I never noticed anything in The Times-News or The Wall Street Journal concerning Frank Church's signing of the Declaration of INTER-dependence or his voting for Regionalism, did you?

Or for that matter the House Ethics Committee?

I find it very strange that you can devote the headline, part of page 2 and all of page 5 on Mr. Hansen without facts!

The dictionary defines treason as one's violation of allegiance towards one's sovereign or country.

I noticed that when Frank Church signed the Declaration of INTER-dependence which was a conspiracy to undermine and replace our inspired Constitution, your establishment press failed to say even word one.

Not even an editorial from our "Watchdog of the press."

"It's a well known fact that anyone bucking the CFR (Council on Foreign Relations), the Philadelphi-

an, the Bilderbergers, all of which fall into that corrupt web of international Bankers who run this country; the axe will fall on them, and their controlled press and their electronic paragon (TV) will use false rhetoric to get rid of them."

This is what Mr. Hansen is talking about.

Is it just a coincidence that Church was in Boise for a fund-raiser for Richard Stalling at this time?

There is a long history of the Bilderbergers and CFR. The Bilderbergers are enough to make me vote for Hansen again.

In closing I feel it would be a good idea if The Times-News changed their slogan from "All you need to know is the News" to "All we want you to know!"

E.M. BROBY
Ketchum

Ellen Goodman

Like parents, nations can't easily talk about wrongs

BOSTON — It isn't often that a school textbook triggers an international incident. It would never have happened if the subject were math or Spanish. Facts are facts: one plus one equals two; yes, equals "is." But the catalyst for this event was history, and history isn't as cool as math and doesn't translate as easily as a foreign language. Beyond the data and statistics, its facts are often as complex as a billion biographies, as objective as memory, as important as truth, and as hot as politics.

So the news that the Japanese are literally rewriting history was enough to prompt bomb threats in Korea and official protests in China.

It appears that the Japanese Education Ministry ordered changes in the new books for the fall term: changes in emphasis, changes in wording, changes in the way they tell their youngsters about World War II.

As of this fall, the Japanese will have no longer launched "invasions" in China,

Southeast Asia, and the Pacific. They will have "advanced."

In the rape of Nanking, they will have no longer "killed and assaulted" 200,000 Chinese women but rather "in the midst of the confusion."

To understand the impulse of the Japanese Education Ministry, just imagine the difficulty of teaching young children about the brutality, the aggression, the wrong committed by the country they are also expected to love.

To understand the effect of these rewritings on Asians (an estimated 18 million of whom died in World War II), just imagine how we would respond if the Japanese began to teach their children that on Dec. 7, 1941, the Imperial Air Force "advanced" on Pearl Harbor.

The entire incident is in many ways a textbook case. It's a textbook case on the complicated role that history plays in our

lives, our understanding of our world, country, families. It's a textbook case on the manipulation of history in the service of politics.

What happened in Japan is not all that unusual. In some way or other, every culture — every country — struggles with its past. To this day there are even heated arguments in this country about whether our early history should be taught as national heroics, led by profiles in courage, or with a more earthy ambiguity.

The more uneasy we are about that past, the more tarnished it seems to us, the more trouble we have telling it to our children. The Japanese have subtly muffled their own blame. The official Egyptian guide who led a group of friends to the Pyramids three years ago described how they were built by "volunteer labor." For generations we have had extraordinary difficulty teaching children about the realities of slavery or the myths of

cowboys and Indians.

As for our present history, I don't envy those publishers who will update the books to include Vietnam. The war is still being fought. The latest battle rages over a monument in Washington is not about architecture, but about the place of the Vietnam War in American history.

The teaching of the past can be an explanation; a judgment; a justification. History can tell sides or tell no sides. In Argentina and Great Britain, a conflict that grew in part from two sets of history books will be written (I guarantee it) in two separate versions as well as languages. It happens all the time.

But the national autobiography of aggression and guilt is subject to the most peculiar revisions. Germany doesn't rest any more easily on its recent past than Japan. It took until 1962 for German schools to teach children about the death camps. Today there

are new "historians" who assault those dead with grotesque rewritings of Nazi reality, calling the Holocaust a hoax.

It is as hard for nations as it is for parents to talk about their wrongs. They want respect from the young, and want to instill self-respect in the young. But we can't teach false pride.

When we expunge guilt, pretend that it didn't happen, we are tainted by it, committing the ultimate sin against the victims.

Our friendship with our old enemy is due in measure to the way the Japanese acknowledged their aggression as well as their defeat. They told us they were wrong. They told their children they were wrong. There is a state of limitations to national guilt. On the whole, few blame the Japan of 1982 for the Japan of 1941. The next generation does not inherit the sins of its parents or grandparents. But it must know those sins. These are the only lasting reparations.

Ellen Goodman writes for the Boston Globe.

James Kilpatrick

How rills, brooks, and ditches become "wetlands"

WASHINGTON — Bill Lambert is a stubborn man. The U.S. Army's Corps of Engineers can be stubborn too. These adversaries have tangled in legal proceedings down in Florida that provide one more demonstration of what can happen when bureaucrats and judges run amok.

This is a complicated tangle, but it is worth your attention because there is a moral to it. Back in 1972 Congress adopted certain amendments to the Federal Water Control Pollution Act. Among these amendments was a paragraph known as Section 404. The purpose of Section 404 was to restrict the jurisdiction of the Corps of Engineers over navigable waters. Neither in Section 404 or in any provision of the act was there the slightest reference to "wetlands."

A few years passed. In 1979 Congress passed the Clean Water Act, giving the Environmental Protection Agency a piece of the action. The EPA was to look after "waters of the United States." The 1979 legislation did not amend Section 404 — the Corps of Engineers retained its authority — but then some curious things happened. Through a combination of court decrees and administrative interpretations the definition of "navigable waters" was extended to include all waters and the wetlands adjacent thereto. The moral here is that the judicial hand is quicker than the congressional eye, for Congress never had intended any such thing.

The result was that by a process of bureaucratic osmosis, every pond, every lake — every fill, run, brook and tributary stream — every swamp and marsh and potentially every irrigation ditch became subject to Section 404. Any person wishing to affect such wetlands by dredge or fill operations must apply to the Corps of Engineers for a permit.

Very well: Enter Bill Lambert. He is a highly successful entrepreneur in Cape

Canaveral. Eight years ago he invented a machine for separating scallops from their shells. His Southern Seaford company became the largest processor of scallops in the nation. Now, it is one of those inescapable facts of life that once scallops are separated from their shells, the shells must be disposed of. In 1977 Lambert acquired a 37-acre tract of land — a tract that certainly appears dry to the naked eye — and for the next three years he tidily buried four million pounds of shells a week on this property.

Enter the bureaucracy. In 1980 the Corps suddenly decided that Lambert's dry land was wetland; a small part of it was subject to inundation under extreme weather conditions; besides, the tract contained such common plants as sea daisy, leather fern and sea purslane. For more than two years, with the help of the Washington Legal Foundation, Lambert has been fighting bureaucratic

demands that, in a word, are quite simply absurd.

Lambert is not alone. The town of Alma, Ga., had to struggle for four years through the swamps of Section 404 to create a 1,400-acre lake. In Cameron, La., a construction company fought for two years for a permit to fill 18 acres of marsh; the 10 acres represented 100,000 pounds of 1 percent of the wetlands in the area. Near Appleton, Wis., a fellow named Thomas sought to fill an eight-foot strip of wetland in his backyard adjacent to Lake Shawano. He wanted to build a garage and to plant a garden. After three years, he won a partial victory: garage, yes; garden, no.

William R. Gilardi, assistant secretary of the army for civil works, agrees that Section 404 has become a bureaucratic nightmare. Last year, with solid support from the White House, he set about instituting pro-

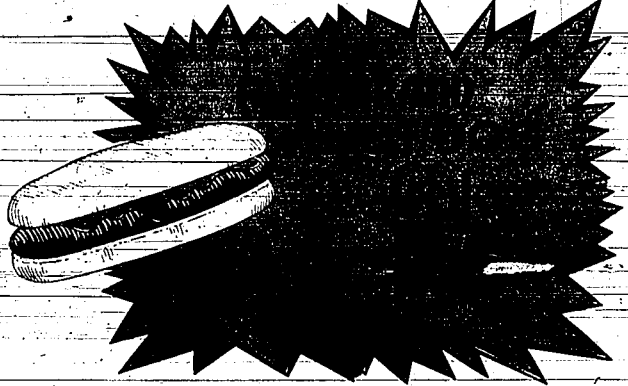
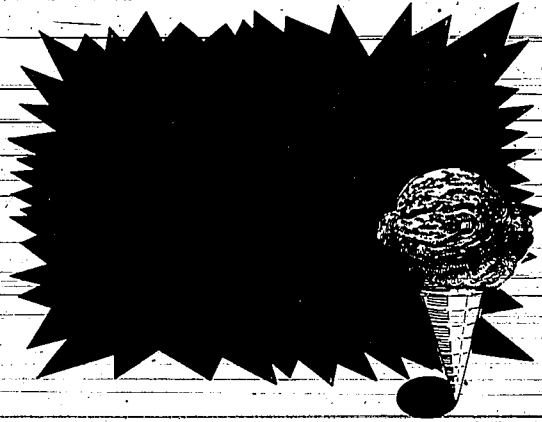
reforms. Within the next few weeks he will publish new rules that will abolish the Mickey Mouse requirements of the past. Once in operation, the rules will provide final action on permits within 90 days of their submission. Nationally interpreted and enforced, the Clean Water Act makes sense. All of us presumably want to see our ecosystem protected from wanton damage. The Justice Department provided an example of such enforcement last month, when it won a consent decree restoring 8,000 acres of genuine wetlands off the Florida panhandle near Apalachicola Bay.

Splendid! But when the law jeopardizes the very survival of Lambert's company, or niggles over an eight-foot garden, Wisconsin, the law — to quote Mr. Bumble — is a ass.

James Kilpatrick writes his column "A Conservative View," from Washington.

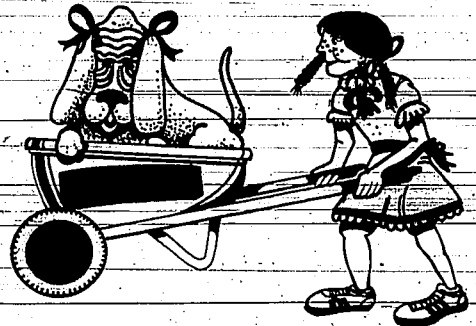

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 21

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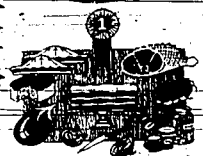
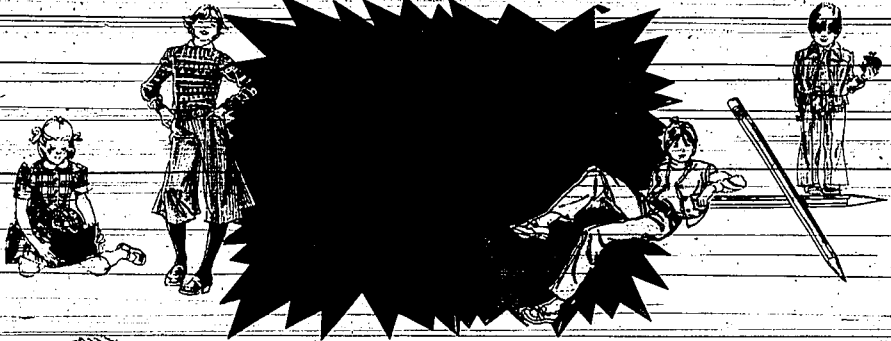
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Nukes

A day of protest

By DONALD E. MULLEN
United Press International

Thousands of Americans began gathering across the nation Thursday on the eve of the anniversary of the 1945 Hiroshima atomic holocaust to call for an end to the nuclear arms race.

In deadly counterpoint, scientists at Yucca Flat, Nev., set off an underground nuclear device about seven times more powerful than the A-bomb that destroyed the Japanese city and killed almost 80,000 people — either instantly or dooming them to a lingering death within weeks.

During the four-day protest the dozens of groups comprising the anti-nuclear movement were staging sit-ins, teaching and dining, fasting, prayer vigils and silent vigils, commemorations, interfaith services, peace fairs, marches under the hot sun and candlelight parades.

The demonstrations were the second mass effort this year by foes of the bomb. Peace demonstrations in early June culminated in a New York City rally by 750,000 people.

The anti-nuclear message has already been heard in Washington, where the House Thursday debated the first congressional arms control resolution that incorpo-

rates language backing a nuclear arms freeze.

The resolution was opposed by President Reagan and its defeat could be regarded as a vote of confidence in his strategic arms control policy.

The resolution, sponsored by Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., calls for "a mutual verifiable freeze" of U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons at current levels and for the approval of the unratified SALT II agreement.

Most of the anti-nuclear rallies appeared peaceful. But a group of activists, including longtime militant Philip Berrigan, scheduled a demonstration at the Pentagon Friday where some members of the group said they would throw blood on the walls of the massive structure and scatter ashes to symbolize the horror of atomic warfare.

Others planned a "die-in" to react to the trauma experienced by victims of the Hiroshima bombings, said Peter De Mott, spokesman for the group.

"We are a group of people trying to do what we can about resisting the nuclear arms race," De Mott said during a telephone interview at Baltimore's Jopah House. "We are all complicit in this evil, and if we don't change we will annihilate ourselves."

Pilot has no regrets

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Paul W. Tibbets Jr., pilot of the B-29 Enola Gay that dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima 37 years ago, said Thursday that given the same conditions today he would not hesitate to do it again.

Tibbets, who says he has not worn a military hat for 18 years, said in a telephone interview he still has no regrets for his role in the atomic bomb project.

"You've got to remember that the entire population of the United States was behind World War II and the idea was to beat the Japs,"

said Tibbets, now president of the Columbus-based Executive Jet Aviation, a charter jet service. "With that thought in mind, and war being what it is, give me the same set of conditions and I wouldn't hesitate to do it again."

Noting the Vietnam War was not a popular undertaking, he said World War II "could have been called popular" and the U.S. was behind it, even in the production of war machinery.

"There was one common thread in mind: Let's win this thing, whatever it takes," he said.

Senate cuts \$12.2 billion from budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Thursday approved \$12.2 billion in spending cuts in federal programs over the next three years, including putting a 4 percent limit on annual cost-of-living increases for federal retirees.

The Senate voted 75-23 for the package, which contains \$1 billion more in cuts than was required by the 1983 budget resolution.

The package now goes to a House-Senate conference committee, but a final compromise version cannot be written until the House completes its spending cuts. The House is acting on its

cuts in piecemeal fashion with separate bills for each government department, rather than in one large package.

The Senate agreed to one amendment, by Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., to pay producers of wheat and feed grains to reduce their farm base by 10 percent in 1983. But a budget committee aide said the plan would be cost-effective and actually save \$391 million over three years.

The 1983 budget resolution, approved by Congress in June, ordered cuts totaling only \$11.2 billion over the 1983-85 period.

The major cuts voted in the "Omnibus Reconciliation Act of 1982," which writes the requirements of the budget resolution into law, include:

—Limiting annual cost-of-living increases for federal retirees, both military and civilian, to 4 percent a year for the next three years — savings of \$5 billion. The adjustments currently are at 100 percent of the inflation rate.

—Eliminating scheduled increases in the milk-price support program, saving \$1.5 billion over three years.

Regan predicts prime will creep downward

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Thursday the prime rate of interest for bank loans, now at 15 percent, could likely "shed another point or two" before the end of the year.

But he conceded the economy is experiencing "an interlude of stagnation" and predicted better times are ahead.

Regan made his remarks in an optimistic address before a convention of professional speakers, the International Platform Association.

"History may well judge the last three years as an interlude of stagnation, the prelude to a major restructuring of the economy where greater productivity and lower taxes lead to sustained prosperity," he said.

"It's likely that the prime will shed another point or two before the end of the year," he said. The prime rate, the most widely followed cost of money, has recently fallen in two steps to its prevailing 15 percent, reflecting less competition for credit.

"We have cut in half the rate of government growth, and we have only just begun to roll up our sleeves," Regan said.

He blamed the current 9.5 percent unemployment rate on "a generation

of feverish spending and mounting deficits."

The unemployed, Regan said, can take heart from the fact that there was an increase in the gross national product from April through June and that the personal savings rate has been "boosted to 6.4 percent as a result of incentives built into the President's program."

"No one in this administration is confusing social justice with social Darwinism," the secretary said, referring to accusations that President Reagan was advocating survival of the fittest.

Instead, Regan said, "The administration has launched a massive campaign of self-help and corporate philanthropy."

"The Reagan administration," he said, proposes "to unleash the ingenuity and collective indignation of an aroused private sector."

Regan said the president's program amounts to "capitalism with a conscience," and it will "cooperate with any effort to put millions of people on the treadmill of dependency — to create a permanent underclass, with little hope and less disposable income."

Gasoline demand waning

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's gasoline stocks, which normally decline during the peak summer driving season, rose again last week and indicated demand at the pump has waned, analysts said Wednesday.

Retail gasoline prices have dropped slightly since mid-July as marketers attempt to revive lackluster sales by offering discount-for-cash programs and shaving wholesale prices.

"Demand for gasoline appears to be on the slide primarily because the recession has curbed motorists' vacation plans and pump prices

jumped by 11 cents a gallon between April and the middle of July," an analyst said.

"August historically has been the heaviest month for gasoline use, but we're unlikely to see anything more than a slight bounce in demand — at best," he said.



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Honduras rebels take credit for wave of bomb attack

Friday, August 8, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-7

World

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, (UPI) — Leftist rebels who last year shot two American military advisers Thursday took responsibility for a bombing attack on U.S. and Salvadoran company offices that left 10 wounded.

In a communique sent to local radio stations, the guerrillas' Lorenzo Zelaya Revolutionary Front said its members planted the three bombs Wednesday night.

The group last year shot two U.S. military advisers who were driving to work in Tegucigalpa. One of the advisers was seriously wounded.

The group was also responsible for an earlier submarine-gun strafing of the U.S. embassy in Tegucigalpa and an April 28 hijacking of a Honduran airliner.

The group's communique said it planted the bombs to protest U.S. "intervention" in Central America. It blasted ongoing military maneuvers during which 38 U.S. pilots and crewmen are shuttling about 1,000 Honduran troops to a new Army base near the Nicaraguan border.

"Yankies get out of Central America ... Get all Hondurans out of El Salvador," the communique said, charging Honduran soldiers have aided El Salvador in its

fight against the rebels in that country.

The first of the three bombs, which simultaneously, slightly wounded four American Life Insurance Building, also the International Business Machines Embassy and some U.N. personnel, auto.

The bomb shattered the windows company building and partially destroyed system.

Two guards and two passersby were the second bomb, which exploded at Salvador's TACA airlines in the Honduras building.

Arnulfo Bonilla, a guard at the Finan said the bomb probably was planted as the explosion. But he said security guard might have hid the device before the blast.

"The explosion left me deaf, although my fellow workers were shouting, 'Bor for us, they've killed us,' he said, referring to the two injured security guards.

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Monsoons kill at least 35 in India

Monsoon rains reportedly killed at least 35 people in three days in India and rescue parties in Japan searched the Alps for seven climbers feared swept away in flash flooding.

From Moscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported today that the Mongolian capital Ulan Bator has been swept by other floods from the Asian monsoons, causing a

number of casualties.

In New Delhi, the Times of India newspaper said 35 people died in floods in northeastern and southern India since Monday, most of them passengers in boats lost in the current of flooded rivers.

Japan's National Police Agency said seven mountain climbers missing since Saturday were among a

rising number of victims of a string of weather-related calamities that have claimed at least 378 lives and injured another 476.

Elsewhere in Japan, rescuers continued to search for 61 others missing following devastating monsoon rains and floods in southern, central and western Japan over 12 days.

KGB busts peace group

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet police and KGB agents confiscated an exhibition Thursday by an unofficial peace group and blocked Western reporters from meeting with its members.

"They confiscated the whole exhibition which was an anti-war exhibit for Hiroshima Day," said group member Yuri Medvedkov. But he said the group would try to rebuild the exhibit.

"We make it a principle to abstain from any criticism of either East or West. We just want a cut in the drastic levels of nuclear armaments today," said Medvedkov, recently released from jail where he was sent on charges of disturbing the peace.

At least eight plainclothesmen stationed outside his apartment building refused to allow non-Soviets to enter.

It was the second day the Medvedkov apartment has been raided by secret police agents. They asked for identification from anyone whom they did not recognize, and turned away all non-residents.

"They're not receiving anyone today," one of the plainclothesmen called out to three American journalists as they pulled up in a car.

Asked whom he meant, the plainclothesman said with a smile, "The people you're going to see." Told that Medvedkov and his associates had invited correspondents to attend a news conference, the KGB man added, "It can't be discussed. It is not possible. You had better leave now."



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Idaho/West

GOP leaders blast Evans' decision

BOISE (UPI) — Three Republican legislative leaders said Thursday Gov. John Evans dodged his responsibilities as chief executive by withholding a decision on whether to order a \$19 million rollback in state support for public schools.

The Democratic governor Tuesday outlined nearly \$40 million in state spending cuts to cover a projected revenue shortfall. But he said he was giving the Legislature until next year to work on the school funding problem and he would not

order any reductions in that area until then.

Senate President Pro Tem Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, said Thursday he believed the governor delayed action because he feared ordering the cut would harm him politically.

Idaho law mandates that any mid-year reductions in school funding be made up by automatic increases in local property taxes, shielding the schools from sudden financial difficulties.

Budge said he thought Evans should have ordered the cut now rather than wait to see what

the Legislature might do with the school funding and the law that triggers the compensatory tax hikes.

"He's the senior officer of the state," Budge said. "I think that's his responsibility. That's the laws we have on the books and he should abide by them."

"He's trying to lip-synce around the issue again. He's just not being honest with the people of Idaho."

Help my daddy

Girl's voice triggers search

PLACERVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — Authorities called off a two-day search Thursday for a 5-year-old girl who they believed had radioed seeking help for her disabled father in the Sierra Nevada foothills.

El Dorado County sheriff's Lt. Ed Newman said the search would be resumed only if new leads developed.

More than 100 deputies and volunteers combed the high Sierra Wednesday. But one day later, the search amounted to two men driving jeeps around the Sly Park campground, a popular foothills site about 15 miles southeast of Placerville.

Asked if the mystery radio call might have been a hoax, Newman said, "Your guess is as good as mine. We may never know."

Earlier Thursday, Sheriff Richard Pacileo said deputies and volunteers were following up a report of a blue jeep in the Jenkins Lake-Sly Park area, about 30 miles southwest of the initial search site in the high Sierra.

In radio transmissions to citizens band operators, a girl named Amy said she was in a blue jeep with her father and that he "wouldn't wake up." The last reported contact with the girl was from a trucker on Highway 88 near Ono Ranch Road at

1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Pacileo said.

Lt. Sam Eisenhower said about 10 years ago a similar incident occurred in Albuquerque, N.M. After four days of fruitless searching, search and rescue teams determined the call for help was an adult impersonating a child.

The same thing happened more recently in Yolo County, he said.

CB operator Ida Machado of Grass Valley said she heard the girl say through heavy garble Tuesday that she was 5 years old. She also said, "I'm cold, I'm hungry, I'm scared. I want my mommy, and I want somebody to help my daddy."

Judge denies Audubon request

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Fred Taylor denied Thursday a request from the National Audubon Society to halt proceedings in the Sagebrush Rebellion Inc.'s lawsuit over expansion of the Snake River Birds of Prey Area.

The Audubon Society — on behalf of its various Idaho chapters and other environmental groups — asked for a delay in the proceedings until the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals decides if the group can enter the case.

Taylor last month denied the groups' request to intervene in the suit as full defendants, instead allowing them to become friends of the court in the case.

But the organizations are appealing Taylor's decision to the San Francisco court, and asked the Idaho judge to

delay proceedings until the appeals court rules.

But Taylor on Thursday said the environmental groups "did not and could not show any special interest in said litigation so as to entitle them to intervene."

"Only a general interest, such as the general public has, was shown" by the environmental groups, he said.

The Audubon Society contends it needs to intervene as a full defendant along with the government because the change to a Republican administration threatens the defense in the case, which stems from actions taken during the Carter administration.

Intervention by the groups would "delay the matter for an indefinite period of time," the judge said.

He said the groups would be more beneficial in the case as friends of the court "without delaying the litigation or being prejudiced or harmed in any matter or at all."

Taylor agreed with the environmental groups, however, saying he will be considering motions that could settle the fate of the suit.

One motion, filed by Sagebrush Rebellion, asks Taylor to declare former Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus violated public-notice requirements in November 1980 when he set aside about 283,000 acres along an 80-mile stretch of the Snake River for the raptor refuge.

"And it is understood that the defendants (the United States government) will file a cross-motion," Taylor said Thursday.

Col. Barfuss resigns state police position

BOISE (UPI) — The head of the Idaho State Police announced his resignation Thursday after 32 years of service in law enforcement.

Col. Victor Barfuss, 59, said his resignation would become effective Aug. 16. He had been chief of the police agency for three years.

"It's been quite hectic with the economy that's going on at the present time in the department," Barfuss said. "It's been a hard experience to

keep the officers happy. A lot of them don't realize we are in a financial crunch. It's been a difficult thing."

Financial pressures forced the layoffs of 14 troopers in December and January, Barfuss said, but most of those officers have now been placed back on the payroll.

Barfuss said he has accepted employment in Rexburg in a position

outside law enforcement, but declined to elaborate.

John Rooney, director of the state Department of Law Enforcement, said he hoped to name a replacement for Barfuss within a few days.

"We're looking for somebody who's familiar with dealing with the problems we've had in the financial area, and who's able to handle the number of other problems we've had within state police operations," Rooney said.


Acid-laced eyedrops—found on store shelves

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — For the third time in a week, customers of Alpha Beta supermarkets have bought and used acid-laced Murine Plus eyedrops apparently planted on store shelves.

Beta to tighten security, appears to be the work of a "maniac."

The latest incident happened Wednesday, one day after all eye and nose drops were removed from the shelves of Alpha Beta's 52 metropolitan-area stores due to the previous two occurrences.

A state health official said, the sabotage, which has prompted Alpha




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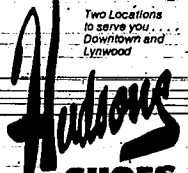
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Shorty the hog gets cooled off from owner Marcia Rasmussen after some hot competition at the Lincoln County Fair.

Lass-loses-lamb, wins big with pig

Tragedy leads to a triumph at fair

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — For 4-H members, a fair is winning, tending and trying again.

For Marcia Rasmussen, 10, of North Shoshone, the Lincoln County Fair has been both fun and tragic.

Marcia, the daughter of Vern and Alana Rasmussen, is a second-year 4-H'er. She used her proceeds from last year's fat-stock sale to purchase a lamb for this year's project.

But two weeks before the fair, her lamb died. The animal bloated while Marcia had it in a pasture near her home getting it ready to show.

"Daddy tried to save her, but he was too late. I was with her when she died," Marcia says bravely, trying not to cry.

Marcia is one of seven children. Her brother, Blaine, 14, also a 4-H'er, was raising two pigs for the fair. The Rasmussen children worked together to feed and care for their 4-H animals.

When Marcia's lamb died, Blaine decided to let her show one of the pigs he was raising.

The children's mother says that Ivan Hopkins, the Lincoln County agricultural agent, agreed it would be all right for Marcia to show the other animal.

"This has been a traumatic time in our home," Mrs. Rasmussen says. "The children know their fat stock will be sold for slaughter, but to watch one die is another matter."

For the past two weeks, Marcia had worked with her pig, Shorty, teaching it to turn by tapping behind the ear with a cane. She also had groomed and prepared him to show.

At Thursday's swine fitting and showing contest, Marcia was awarded the grand-champion prize.

"4-H is supposed to prepare children for the rest of their lives, but this has been quite an experience," Mrs. Rasmussen said after the contest.

Marcia says she learned two things this year: "Don't feed your lamb-rolled oats," and "no matter how much you love your lamb and feed and care for it, it can still die."

On a brighter note, Marcia also admits that she has learned there can be another way, even if the worst happens.

Shorty will be sold at Saturday's fat-stock sale. Marcia will divide the proceeds with her brother, and they both will go on to next year's projects.

"I'm going to take a pig again," Marcia says, with a winning smile.

Fair season opens in Lincoln County

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Fair time in the Magic Valley arrived Wednesday, with the start of the Lincoln County Fair.

The fair buildings were painted and fresh, and the new sheep barn was all ready for the show.

Crowds at the fair Wednesday and Thursday were fairly moderate. But fair organizers say that Friday and Saturday are traditionally the busiest times.

County home economist Kate Spessard said Thursday that fair participation is up from past years.

"We've filled the women's building, got six more 4-H homemaking clubs and all the merchant booths and concession stands are in use," Spessard also said that the number of livestock and farm produce exhibits is higher this year.

"Things are going very smoothly," she said. A community parade, featuring horses, farm equipment, floats and lots of children, set a festive mood

Thursday evening for the rest of the fair.

The rodeo got under way Thursday and will continue through Saturday, when the Lincoln rodeo queen and junior princess will be crowned.

This year's fair continues the "Candlelight to Satellite" theme of the Shoshone centennial celebration. Fairgoers can enjoy community exhibits depicting the theme.

Also on display in the merchants' building are the entries in the Wood River Conservation District art contest. The paintings — done in oils, watercolors and pen and ink — must follow a conservation theme.

And the usual displays of homemaking, arts and crafts, flowers, livestock and garden produce are available for fairgoers to enjoy.

Worldwide Shows has a carnival set up, and various food booths are available on the fairgrounds.

Saturday the 4-H and Future Farmers of America fat-stock sale will get under way at 3:30 p.m. Earlier in the day, there will be round-robin fitting and showing contests, the 4-H style revue and the awards assembly.



Fredre Trenkle, top, and Jerri Wallace play team bingo.

Management firms looking hospital over

10 show interest in contract

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The board of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will be faced with one of its most important decisions of the year this month.

Board members must decide whether to retain a contract with its management corporation, select a new management team or "go it alone."

In July, the board paved the way for other companies to submit proposals for management services. Twin Falls County commissioners and hospital board members felt they could thus "shop around" and compare options.

To date, 10 companies — in addition to the present management firm — have contacted the hospital. Five of them have sent representatives for on-site tours.

The companies range from the Beverly Hills-based American Medical International, one of the oldest and largest hospital management firms, to the fledgling Rural-West Medical Management, based in McCall. Other companies that have visited the hospital are: Internmountain Health Care, based in Salt Lake City; Lilemark of Houston; and Methodist Health Care Systems, also of Houston.

Companies that have expressed interest but have yet to make an on-site inspection are: National Medical Enterprises, a California-based company; A.E. Brim, a company based in Portland; Presbyterian-St. Luke's Health Systems of Denver, Colo.; Advanced Health Care Systems of Salt Lake City; and Samaritan Health Systems of Phoenix, Ariz.

The hospital's present management company, Hospital Corporation of America, based in Nashville, Tenn., also will submit a new proposal. Its present contract expires Sept. 30.

All proposals to manage the hospital must be delivered to the board by Aug. 16. A committee composed of board members and county commissioner Chairman Ann Cover will review and select the best two or three.

To those representatives of those firms then will make oral presentations to the board at its Aug. 23 meeting.

Here's a brief description of the five companies that have visited the hospital.

American Medical International (AMI) representatives have been pursuing a relationship with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for more than four years. When the hospital board first considered entering a management contract, AMI was one of the companies reviewed.

Considered to be one of the nation's five biggest hospital management firms, AMI was founded in 1956 and became a public corporation in 1961. It owns, leases or manages about 70 hospitals throughout California, the Mountain West and the South, according to its 1981 annual report. Its international holdings include hospitals in England, Australia, Switzerland and the Middle East.

Its hospitals range in size from 40 to 400 beds, with the average size running in the low hundreds, according to James Salandri, the firm's domestic development manager. The corporation's net income in 1981 was \$50 million, generated from more than \$1.1 billion in operating revenues.

See HOSPITAL Page A10

Mall developers reject annexation

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Developers of a proposed shopping center are urging city fathers to oppose annexation of the site — the subject of a special election next Tuesday.

Grocer Don Atkinson and physician Don Levin first began negotiations about two years ago for a shopping center and medical clinic in the north of town. Later, they formally requested annexation into the city as a means of acquiring city water services.

In return, the developers said that the broadened tax base offered by the mall would make the expansion good for the community.

Since then, however, the Atkinson-Levin mall proposal has received approval from the Blaine County commissioners. Atkinson is no longer mandatory for the mall to be built.

Earlier this week, the two men issued a statement encouraging voters to oppose annexation. They said it would not benefit the city at this time.

"Primarily, we are concerned about the added expense for expanding city services, like sewer lines and perhaps police (protection), to the mall site," said Levin's lawyer, Doug Aneststad. "No one is certain what the costs to Hailey would be. It may even involve repaving some roads, since this is an older area."

Considering the city's tight financial situation, annexation probably is not the best idea, he said.

Another factor influencing the developers to change their stand on the annexation question is the permission they now have from the county to build a city annexation. Procedures could hold up the project.

"Since a workable plan has been approved, we would like to get building," Aneststad said. Annexation would involve further delays. The petition that resulted in the special election being called on the

annexation question originated after the Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission recommended the 7.6-acre mall site north of town be zoned residential. If it was annexed to the city, the mall would have canceled any mall plans.

In reaction, Jim Montgomery and several other Hailey residents who support the mall, successfully circulated a petition demanding that the annexation be resolved by the residents — not by the Hailey City Council.

Montgomery was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

In the past, council discussion about the proposed annexation has been heated. Although council was split in its opinion, most members opposed annexation.

"Nationwide, we see shopping centers on the edge of towns drawing away business from the downtown areas," said Mayor Wordell Rainey. "Then, the downtown areas begin to decay and decline in property value. We don't want to see that in our town."

But Rainey said that concern is only a secondary issue in opposing annexation.

"Any kind of annexation carries an additional impact on our city budget. And under the One-Percent Initiative limits, which allow us only 5 percent budget increases per year, there isn't enough money to adequately extend city services to new areas."

However, Rainey commends Atkinson and Levin for the mall project, saying it ultimately will benefit the community, "and at some later time, annexation may be appropriate."

Meanwhile, the developers will continue negotiating with city officials to contract privately for the water and sewer services needed for the mall.

"But we still haven't heard any

See MALL Page A10

Homeowners band together to seek odor controls at new IFF plant

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

JEROME — Homeowners along the Jerome side of the Snake River Canyon rim have banded together in opposition to Idaho Frozen Foods' proposed waste-water treatment plant.

The group, named the North Rim Homeowners Association, represents

approximately 40 households along the north side of the canyon. About 25 people from the area met Wednesday to form the organization.

The group is concerned that the IFF system may produce offensive odors, which in turn may cause a drop in residential property values along the canyon rim.

"Who wants to live in a home in a cesspool," says Inge Davis, a

member of the group. "It's heart-breaking. It really is heart-breaking, and I'm sure all of the people around here feel the same way."

Up to now, homeowners from the Meander Point subdivision on the Twin Falls side of the canyon have been the primary source of opposition to the project. That group has filed a lawsuit in Fifth District Court, appealing the Twin Falls County com-

missioners' decision to approve zoning for the project.

The proposal calls for IFF to pipe pre-treated potato processing wastes eight-and-a-half miles from the company plant to the confluence of Rock Creek and the Snake River. Under the IFF plan, a series of basins, used for disposal of the waste water, would be built in the canyon area.

Unlike the Twin Falls homeowners,

the north-rim association does not plan to initiate legal proceedings, according to spokesman Dick Leininger. "We're not in a good position to fight that zoning thing," he said Thursday. "There is a lawyer in the area, I believe, and we're going to talk to him to see if, in fact, we need to get involved with that."

Instead, Leininger believes the group will concentrate its efforts on secur-

ing controls at the IFF plant to eliminate odors. The mechanics of that plan have not been worked out.

"I don't think we want to stop the project altogether. I don't think we could," he said.

"Really, all our organization wants, and this was agreed to last night, is to have a guarantee of protection from odor."

Prayer vigil to urge support for nuclear weapons freeze

TWIN FALLS—A prayer vigil and service to support the call for a nuclear weapons freeze will be held this evening by the railroad depot in Shoshone.

The 6 p.m. protest of nuclear weapons will be held by the railroad tracks, which organizers of the event say carry nuclear waste parts from the Hercules Corp. facility in Magna, Utah, to the Bangor Naval Base on Puget Sound in Washington. The base uses the motors to construct the Trident submarine-launched intercontinental ballistic missile.

The prayer vigil is one of a series that will be held in communities along the tracks used to transport the missile parts.

The protest is "not aimed at the railroad," according to Rev. Ervin L. Huston of the Twin Falls Church of the

Brethren. "What we are doing is questioning that part of our national policy that is the missile weapons," Huston, who says his personal involvement in the anti-nuclear movement goes back to the Cuban missile crisis, credits the recent surge of anti-nuclear sentiment as a response, in part, to the "boisterous posture of our government."

"It's almost as if they're trying to test us, to determine our resolve to wage a nuclear war."

"I've been amazed at the broad base of support that has developed for the cause," he says. "It's not just the people left over from the peace movement of the '60s. It's people from all walks of life, even former generals who have retired and can now speak out against this madness."

Huston says that people "are at last realizing the potential for destruction" that could result from an exchange of nuclear weapons.

"To talk about survivability is absurd. You don't need to know anything about the physics of a weapon. To judge it morally you only need to look at the estimates of the dead."

Huston and Rev. Barbara Bellue-Upp, the associate minister of the Twin Falls United Methodist Church, are planning a vigil and service to support the call for a nuclear weapons freeze.

"My concern is that a morally defeating posture, at least from a Christian standpoint,"

Nothing that letters to Idaho's congressional delegation have elicited no apparent response, Huston says that "to move ahead without some statement of disagreement is to allow the process to continue."

Congress currently is debating a proposal calling for a freeze in the development of nuclear weapons.

The protest is being organized by

Hospital

Continued from Page A9

"The key to our basic philosophy is that AMI does not provide health care. We see our role as providing the highest quality environment for physicians to provide health care."

Salgado says the company would prefer a lease arrangement with the hospital.

Intermountain Health Care International Health Care was founded in 1975 when the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints decided to divest its hospital holdings.

IHC, a self-sustaining, non-profit corporation, now owns 13 hospitals, including LDS Hospital and the Primary Children's Medical Center, both in Salt Lake City.

IHC leases four facilities, including Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley, and it manages six hospitals throughout the West, including Idaho Falls Consolidated.

The hospitals vary in size from 15 to 551 beds, with the average being 128 beds.

IHC also has a supply purchasing program involving 76 hospitals in 11 Western states. According to officials of the present hospital management firm, those hospitals realize savings of between \$600 and \$1,000 per bed per year.

Rural West Medical Management Incorporated about four years ago, Rural West Medical Management now manages five Idaho hospitals in Mountain Home, McCall, Council, Cascade and Cottonwood. The hospitals average about 25 beds in size.

The president of the company, Jerry Hart, is also the administrator for the McCall and Cascade hospitals. John Hall, one of the company's four owners, acts as administrator at the Cottonwood hospital.

Hull says that in 1981 the for-profit public company "broke even." It had a gross income from three of its hospitals of \$100,000, a tiny amount compared to HCA or AMI.

"We feel in Idaho that smaller is better," Hull says. "We think because we're small we relate to the grassroots of the community, medical staff and employees."

The company has a purchasing discount program under a sub-contract with St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.

Methodist Health Care Systems' Methodist Health Care Systems is a non-profit subsidiary of Methodist Hospital, a 1,200-bed facility in Houston.

The subsidiary manages or owns 10 hospitals, mostly in Texas, and manages four hospitals in Mexico. The hospitals vary in size from 30 to 600 beds.

According to vice president Patty Payton, Methodist Hospital developed a management service because of numerous requests for assistance in hospital management. The subsidiary, which was created about two and-a-half years ago and offers consulting services and discount purchasing packages.

Ted Bowen, hospital president for 20 years, is also the president of Methodist Hospital. Bowen says the subsidiary became interested in the Twin Falls hospital because two of its staff members are familiar with it and its building program. Both Payton and chief financial officer Greg Delby had been associated with Hospital Affiliates International, which managed the hospital until HAI was purchased by HCA.

Lifemark Inc., a public, for-profit corporation, was developed in 1969 by a group of entrepreneurs to manage a general hospital in Fort Arthur, Texas, and a Houston dental laboratory.

Thirteen years later, the company owns or leases 27 hospitals and manages seven others, primarily in the South and the Midwest. The hospitals average about 150 beds in size.

The company also provides contract management services in specialized areas such as pharmacy, respiratory therapy and physical therapy. It also operates alcoholic recovery centers, many in conjunction with its hospitals.

According to Robert Carithers, vice president of public affairs, the corporation's net income after taxes in 1981 was \$18 million, generated from gross revenues of about \$322 million.

The Times-News will take a closer look at HCA and its holdings in upcoming stories.

A thought for today

A thought for the day: Greek philosopher Plato said, "No evil can happen to a good man, either in life or after death."

Bank will deed Burley small land parcel soon

BURLEY—Idaho-First National Bank will deed the title of a Burley small parcel of land this week.

At Monday's City Council meeting, city attorney Bill Parsons explained that the bank acquired the land through a business transaction and had no need for it.

The 500- by 120-foot parcel is located at 27th Street and Park Avenue. The G. C. and M. C. Burley Co. had been using the land as a parking lot for its trucks. The bank also has agreed to pay this year's property taxes on the undeveloped land.

The city has not decided yet how the land will be used, Parsons said.

In other council action Monday, only one resident official suggested at a public hearing on how the city should spend its \$1,172,642 in federal revenue-sharing funds. Of the total, \$15,000 was carried over from last year.

In a letter to council, William Hibler recommended that the funds be used to provide a \$100-a-month salary increase to Burley police officers.

Hibler said he thought the policemen were underpaid. Mayor Chuck Shaddock said he saw no problem with Hibler's suggestion except that the funds were intended for projects ending each year. Cities cannot be sure that revenue-sharing funds will be available indefinitely, he said.

Two arrested for burglary of stereo shop

TWIN FALLS—Two Twin Falls men have been arrested in connection with last week's burglary of a stereo dealer.

The defendants, 25-year-old Leonard Castaneda, and 25-year-old David Flores, both of 406 Gardner Ave., were being held Thursday in the county jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail each. They were arraigned in Fifth District Magistrate Court earlier in the day.

Twin Falls police believe the men were involved in a burglary at Audio Warehouse, 1431 Kimberly Road, which occurred between 6:45 p.m. on July 22 and 10 a.m. on July 23.

Castaneda has been charged with first-degree burglary. Flores has been charged with grand theft by possession of stolen property.

The public defender has been appointed to represent them.

Bliss City Council names replacement for Lawrason

BLISS—Charles Wilkins has been appointed to Bliss City Council.

Mayor Roland Zollinger made the appointment Wednesday. It was approved unanimously by council.

The new councilman has been a resident of Bliss for about 16 years. He works in the concrete business.

"They kind of surprised me," he said of his appointment.

The vacancy was created in June by the resignation of Steve Lawrason, who left Bliss to become the resident

sheriff's deputy in Hagerman.

Other council members directed its engineer, Orin Clements, to re-submit the city's application for a \$300,000 federal Housing and Urban Development grant to build a new water system. The grant money will be awarded in October.

Clements said that nine Idaho cities received grant funding in the June distribution. Bliss, he said, ranked about 14th, and has a good chance to receive funds the next time.

Mall

Continued from Page A9

word on how much extending these pipes and adding the services will cost," Aneastad said.

He said city officials requested \$1,000 from the developers to help cover an engineering study needed to evaluate expanding the municipal

water system to the mall site. But the developers declined to help at that time.

"We will either contract with the city, or develop sewer and water systems on our own," Aneastad said. "But we have no idea yet how that's going to work out. It all depends on the costs."

Obituaries

Ruby G. Molvig

JEROME—Ruby G. Molvig, 73, of Jerome, died Tuesday evening at her home after a long illness.

Born Oct. 9, 1908, at Lethbridge, S.D., where she was reared and educated, she married Julius D. Molvig at Highmore, S.D., Dec. 24, 1927. They farmed in South Dakota until moving to Jerome in 1948. He died in 1964.

She had worked for the Ore-Ida plant at Burley and had cooked at several area cafes. She attended the Church of Christ in Jerome.

Survivors are: six daughters, Dorothy Pierce of Jerome and Joy Thomas of Baltimore, Md.; six brothers, Robert Larson and Edward Larson, both of Jerome; Remond Larson of Tacoma, Wash.; and a half brother, Lloyd Larson of Reno and Melvin Larson of Kalispell, Mont.; two sisters, Adeline Larson of Missouri and Gladys Hout of Tacoma; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three sisters and a brother.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Chapel House Funeral Home. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel today

from 5 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Rose Ella Elliott

TWIN FALLS—Rose Ella Elliott, 90, of California Ave., former longtime resident of Twin Falls, died Tuesday in a convalescent hospital in San Bernardino, Calif.

Born Jan. 15, 1892, in Oklahoma, she lived in Twin Falls for 55 years before moving to San Bernardino about four years ago. Her husband, Chief Ernest Elliott, died in 1937.

Surviving are: two daughters, Rose Sina of San Bernardino and Ina Nilsen of Twin Falls; a son, Ernest Elliott of Jerome; 14 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren. A son, a daughter and several brothers and sisters preceded her in death.

The graveside service will be held today at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. G.H. Myers officiating.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today until 10 a.m.

Leonard J. Riley

EDEN—Leonard J. Riley, 63, of Eden, died Monday in Mountain Home, Ark.

while visiting relatives.

Born June 25, 1919, in Mountain Home, Ark., he married Alta Mae Anglin on Nov. 1, 1940, in Cotton Ariz. They moved to Idaho in 1948. He served in the Army during World War II. He belonged to the Church of Christ.

Surviving are: his wife of Eden; a son, Jack Riley of Eden; two daughters, Beattie Jane Willis and Juanita Black, both of Hazelton; three sisters, Donna Eschbar of New Landing, Calif., Margaret Clark of Huntington Beach, Calif., and Dorothy Johnson of Boise; and seven grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with Allan Mitchell officiating. Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary today until 9 p.m. and until 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Reah Powell

HOLLISTER—Reah Powell, 57, of Grandview, Wash., and a former Magic Valley resident, died Sunday at her home.

The service and obituary will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

The public defender has been appointed to represent them.

Memorial Hospital:

WENDELL—The funeral for Francis Edgar Hulet, 50, of Mud Lake, formerly of Wendell, who died Tuesday, will be held Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Wendell chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Friends may call at the church from 3 to 4:45 p.m. on Saturday. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery.

Services

GOODING—The funeral for Ivan H. Reynolds, 71, of Gooding, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. at Donmar's Chapel in Gooding. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

RUPERT—The rosary for Dan Michael Ryan, 62, of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be recited at 8 p.m. today

at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday with Father John Kovich as celebrant. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the rosary.

The family suggests that memorial donations may be made to the St. Nicholas Catholic School or Minidoka

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Deborah Hopwood, Christine Hopwood, Mrs. G.R. Melody, Gerald Wilcock, Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Mrs. Charles Perkins, Mrs. William Taylor and Albert Witherspoon, all of Twin Falls; Karl Lewis and Mrs. James Fincher, both of Bull; Sue Lambert of Wendell; Mrs. Gene Plummer and Mrs. Charles Blackwood, both of Boise; Ronald Hight of Burley; Mrs. Carvel Dutton and Angela Spencer, both of Jerome; Mrs. Clarence Baker of Gooding; Mrs. Russell Garcia and Reed Lyons, both of Kimberly; Alfred Woolstenhulme of Declo; and Mrs. Gregory Rogers of Eden.

Discharged

Frank Baum, Mrs. Joseph Brown, Grace Davis, Mrs. Roy Duncan, Mrs. Richard Eubank, Minnie Eubank, Janet Dobbin, Mrs. George Wilson, all of Twin Falls; James Aske, Mrs. Bruce Maas and Mrs. Johnny Meyer, all of Jerome; Mrs. Henry Clegg of Dietrich; Mrs. Ernest Griggs and Frances Nevill, both of Bull; Leonard Hopkins of Elko, Nev.; Dixie Littleton of Piler; Cecil Short and Lucas Tencate, both of Wendell; James Daniel of Rupert; Mrs. Ricardo Solis and son of Paul; and Andy Young of Burley.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Love of Twin Falls. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Solis of Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Aguirre of Wendell and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Garcia of Kimberly.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

Mary Callahan, Alvin Abbott, Jodi Abbott, Shirley Davis,

William Wilkins and Amber Blake, all of Jerome; and Ruth Dille of Shoshone.

Discharged

David Majerus, Agnes Sexton and Eugene Aragon, all of Jerome.

Daughters to Mary Callahan of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Don Housder of Wendell, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis of Jerome.

GOODING COMMUNITY MEMORIAL

Admitted

David Smith, Opal Wright and Roger Kinney, all of Gooding.

Discharged

Frank Lenker of Bliss and Lorie Driesel and Ethel Lowman, both of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Lois Ann Redd and Louis R. Frazer, both of Burley; Reyes Castro of Oakley; Ryan Thornhill of Hersholt; and Linda Norman of Malta.

Discharged

Arlene Prewitt, Tammy Roberts and daughter, George Becker and William Bump, all of Burley; and Ralph Worrell of Mesa, Ariz.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larsen and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Redd, all of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Cabrera of Oakley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Alice Wheeler of Paul and Sonia Juarez of Malta.

Discharged

Ruby Mott and JARON Hester, both of Rupert.

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Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev.	Close	High	Low	P.M.
Apr.	Maize	8.95	9.05	9.05	8.95	8.95
Aug.	Live cattle	55.75	56.25	56.25	55.75	55.75
Oct.	Live cattle	64.675	64.85	64.85	64.40	64.725
Aug.	Feeder cattle	58.1025	58.35	58.35	57.85	58.275
Dec.	Live hogs	58.325	58.60	58.60	57.75	58.55
Sep.	Wheat	3.49	3.49	3.49	3.47	3.47
Sep.	Corn	2.5525	2.5525	2.5525	2.53	2.53
Sep.	Soybean	7.067	6.975	6.975	6.78	6.90
Sep.	Soybean	333.00	349.50	349.50	346.80	346.80
Oct.	Sugar	7.50	7.66	7.66	7.38	7.62
Nov.	Soybeans	6.1044	6.044	6.044	6.00	6.0044
Sep.	Treasury Bills	89.14	89.92	89.92	89.09	89.09

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices of butter and eggs advanced by USDA Thursday.
Butter: Prices paid to delivery unchanged; (92 score A1) 14-16 score A1 1-2 percent.
Eggs: Prices paid to delivery unchanged; prices for 18-19 score A1 1-2 percent.
New York (UPI) — Cotton seed that prices and market trends as reported by the USDA Thursday.
Prices paid and delivered to New York state: 18-19 score A1 1-2 percent.
Prices paid and delivered to retailers: Extra large 14-16 score A1 and medium 14-16.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Potatoes Thursday: Market steady; prices unchanged.
New York (UPI) — Potatoes Thursday: Market steady; prices unchanged.
New York (UPI) — Potatoes Thursday: Market steady; prices unchanged.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Silver and silver coins Thursday: Silver prices unchanged.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Thursday by the American Metal Market:
Aluminum: 100 percent primary, 100 percent secondary, 100 percent ingot 70.07-70.08.
Copper: 100 percent primary, 100 percent secondary, 100 percent ingot 70.07-70.08.
Lead: 100 percent primary, 100 percent secondary, 100 percent ingot 70.07-70.08.
Nickel: 100 percent primary, 100 percent secondary, 100 percent ingot 70.07-70.08.
Zinc: 100 percent primary, 100 percent secondary, 100 percent ingot 70.07-70.08.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Thursday: Gold prices unchanged.

Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gold futures closed Thursday: Gold futures prices unchanged.

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected gold and silver coin prices Thursday: Coin prices unchanged.

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup. Commission. These quotations are provided by Foster and Marshall, Inc.

Bank of Amer.	15.50
1st Fed Corp.	31.25
Moore Fin. Gr.	18.75
E.F. Johnson	19.00
Interm. Gas	23.375
Kellwood	10.125
Long Fiber	12.675
Pacific Corp.	15.00
Tru-Jolt	4.00
Consol. Food	18.75
Big Piney Oil	34.75
Utah Power	50.00
Amal-Sugar	52.125

Livestock

CHICAGO (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 2,300; hogs 1,000; sheep 1,000. Prices unchanged.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 2,300; hogs 1,000; sheep 1,000. Prices unchanged.

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 2,300; hogs 1,000; sheep 1,000. Prices unchanged.

Valley beans

Price: 7/11/82, 7/11/82, 7/11/82 and 8 off the market.
Small red: 1 at 10.00, 10 at 10.00, 2 at 10.00, 2 at 10.00 and 2 at 10.00.
Small green: 1 at 12.00, 1 at 11.00, 1 at 11.00, 2 at 11.00 and 2 at 11.00.

Valley grain

Price: 7/11/82, 7/11/82, 7/11/82 and 8 off the market.
Small red: 1 at 10.00, 10 at 10.00, 2 at 10.00, 2 at 10.00 and 2 at 10.00.
Small green: 1 at 12.00, 1 at 11.00, 1 at 11.00, 2 at 11.00 and 2 at 11.00.

Hay markets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hay: Hay prices unchanged.

DENVER (UPI) — Hay: Hay prices unchanged.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Hay: Hay prices unchanged.

Broilers

CHICAGO (UPI) — Broilers: Broiler prices unchanged.

DENVER (UPI) — Broilers: Broiler prices unchanged.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Broilers: Broiler prices unchanged.

D-J averages

Commodity	Prev.	Close	High	Low
30 Ind.	78.50	78.50	78.50	78.50
30 Ind.	78.50	78.50	78.50	78.50
30 Ind.	78.50	78.50	78.50	78.50
30 Ind.	78.50	78.50	78.50	78.50
30 Ind.	78.50	78.50	78.50	78.50
30 Ind.	78.50	78.50	78.50	78.50
30 Ind.	78.50	78.50	78.50	78.50
30 Ind.	78.50	78.50	78.50	78.50
30 Ind.	78.50	78.50	78.50	78.50
30 Ind.	78.50	78.50	78.50	78.50

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Dairy Cow Auction
Dietrich, Advertisement August 8
Went, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

Thursday, August 12
W. R. C. Enterprises
Potato Equipment
Twin Falls: Advertisement August 10
Went, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

Saturday, August 14
Four Seasons Sales & Service
Holey, Advertisement August 12
Silver, Say Co.

Saturday, August 21
Mary & Mel Jackson, Gertie & Rough Rock
Potter, Advertisement August 19
Went, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

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Sports

Floyd burns PGA field

Towel-draped veteran stays in shade, fires 63

By RON RAPOPORT
Chicago Sun-Times

TULSA, Okla. — He made sure to walk down the shady side of the fairway. He kept a damp towel draped around his neck. He drank something cold before taking his tee shot, hurried off the green into whatever shade he could find after holing his putts.

Ray Floyd did everything you're supposed to do during a round of golf in extremely hot weather Thursday. His reward was a cool 63 that gave him a three-stroke lead after the first round of the PGA championship.

"I think it's probably the best round of golf I've ever played anywhere," said Floyd of his 7-under-par score that tied the tournament record set by Bruce Crampton in 1975 and broke the first-round mark of 64 set by Bobby Nichols in 1964. "To have it happen in a major championship on a golf course like this is something I'll remember forever."

Floyd broke the competitive record at Southern Hills by two strokes — he and Lee Trevino both shot 65 here in the 1970 PGA — and he did it about as convincingly as possible.

After making par on the first six holes, Floyd birdied five of the next seven. From the sixth through the 14th holes, Floyd posted nothing but threes. After blowing up to a par 4 on No. 15, Floyd birdied 16 and 18 to finish the back nine in 39, tying yet another tournament record — if only briefly. Later in the day, Fred Couples birdied the last six holes and posted the back nine in 29.

"I had a string of threes there and I know they

'I've never seen a better round.'
—Gary Player

don't add up very fast," said Floyd. "It's not the perfect round but it's the best round I've ever played."

Gary Player, who had the misfortune of playing with Floyd and needing 13 more strokes to finish, could only agree.

"I've never seen a better round," Player said.

Floyd was lucky to have a relatively early tee time. He was off the course by 2 p.m., which was before some of the last groups had even begun to go out in the heat that had reached 104 degrees.

"We should all wear shorts tomorrow," said Andy North. "Shorts and black socks. Then we'll look like we're in a porno movie."

At 39, Floyd is in his 20th year on the pro tour and is coming off his best season. He won three tournaments and \$300,000 last year to finish second on the earnings list. This year, he has won the Memorial and Danny Thomas tournaments and is fourth on the money list at \$240,409.

In all, it has been a remarkable exhibition of staying power by a golfer whose greatest claim to fame was once being known as one of the tour's most determined barflies and its most indefatigable Cuban fan.

It is all a question of control, Floyd says. Shot control and mind control. It took him a long time to figure out why Jack Nicklaus has had the kind of success he has enjoyed. And now that he has the

secret he is determined to capitalize on it.

"Nicklaus has beaten us all through the years with his mind," Floyd said. "He plays smarter. You have to know what you can do. That's what makes me a much better player now than years back. I was always so damned aggressive. I've learned there are times when it's smart to be aggressive and there are times when it's damn foolish."

"I'm in control much more than I ever was. I know what I can do and I know what I cannot do. I know what works for me under pressure and I know what does not work."

Just about everything worked for Floyd Thursday. He hit all but two fairways, got on all but two greens in regulation and whenever he came even close to a bogey he got the needed recovery.

The most important one might have come after he hit into a bunker off the eighth green. He blasted to within two feet and saved par. This hole was sandwiched between birdie putts of 16 and 10 feet so Floyd gained two strokes on a three-hole stretch where he might have lost one.

"If it's not for seven, eight and nine, I'm probably looking at a 70 instead of a 63," Floyd said. "There are times you do that make you play well the rest of the round."

All day long, Floyd said, he hit only one shot that he wanted to take back. "I blocked a drive at the third hole, the ball hit some limbs and kicked back away." He still dropped the green and made par.

Floyd's round gave him a three-shot lead over Bob Gilder and Greg Norman, who shot 66. Couples, Rex Caldwell and Nick Faldo shot 67 while David

See PGA Page B2



Ray Floyd doffs his cap after birdie at No. 18 ties record

Rogers overcomes early boiling point

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — The mercury in Bill Rogers rose more rapidly than the mercury in the thermometer Thursday at the sun-baked Southern Hills Country Club.

Rogers, whose style of play figured to make him a contender for the PGA Championship this week at the short-but-tight Southern Hills course, did his best to shoot himself out of contention on the front side with five bogeys and a double bogey through the first seven holes.

Rogers, who ranks second on the tour in driving accuracy at 77 percent, missed four consecutive fairways — Nos. 4 and 5 — and had three bogeys and a double bogey to show for it. He also missed the fairway on No. 7 and bogeyed that hole to fall 6-over-par.

"I raised the temperature in Tulsa by eight degrees after that fifth hole," Rogers said. "It was 95 on the (sixth) tee box but my butt was at 120. It's easy to get four or five over and say,

"Dang it's hot. I want to go home."

But Rogers didn't quit — the mark of a golfer who has already won a major (1981 British Open) and wants to win another. He birdied the treacherous eighth hole and parred the ninth to make the turn at 40.

The Texarkana, Texas, native then birdied the 568-yard, par-5 18th hole and the 434-yard, par-4 18th hole to finish the backside 2-under-par for a respectable opening-round score of 73.

"After that fifth hole, all I wanted to do was come in 74 or 75," Rogers said. "If I shot 79 or 80, I could have gone home. But 73 — I've still got a shot."

"I was trying to tell myself that there were 66 holes left. If you can't make five or six birdies to get back down to even par — that's what you shoot for in the majors — I shouldn't even be out here. I can go out tomorrow and maybe do something like Floyd (leader Raymond, who shot a course-record 63)."

Magic Valley's 'B' teams battling to play one more week

District softball finals at Twin Falls, Rupert will decide state entries

Magic Valley will qualify its final eight teams for state playoffs when district slowpitch softball tournaments resume in Twin Falls and Rupert today and Saturday.

Although B and men's C district champions still remain to be crowned, only the B divisions for both men and women will move on to state competition. District is the final step in C play.

The district events started last week and by Sunday night, the titles will be decided. Here's how the annual

playoffs stand:

Women's B Tournament

The critical games will come at 11 a.m. Saturday at Rupert's Big Valley Park diamonds when the four undefeated teams meet in championship quarterfinal action.

The two winners will clinch trips to state with one being assured of at least second place and the other a minimum of placing third.

Before the undefeated teams take the field, eight teams will be elimi-

nated in loser bracket competition. The undefeated battles will pit Low's Ready Mix of Shoshone against Payless Drug of Twin Falls with Gooding Lumber going against Tri-Circle of Rupert.

Those two winners will advance to a 3:15 p.m. semifinal with the first possible championship game coming at 7:30 p.m. If the extra session is required, it will be played at 8:30 p.m. Men's C Tournament

Idaho Power of Twin Falls, Sun

Valley Roofers, Family Plumbing and Burgers Etc. are the top seed teams headed into the second weekend of C play in Twin Falls.

They will square off — Idaho Power vs. Roofers and Family Plumbing vs. Burgers Etc. at 8:45 p.m. today at Front Field.

The winners advance to the semifinals at 10 a.m. Sunday at Harmon Park and the championship could be decided at 2:15 Sunday.

Four loser bracket games lead C

play off at 6:45 and 7:45 p.m. today at Frontier Field.

Men's B Tournament

The men's B affairs, being held in Twin Falls, have already covered 58 games and another 29 could be required before the champion is known.

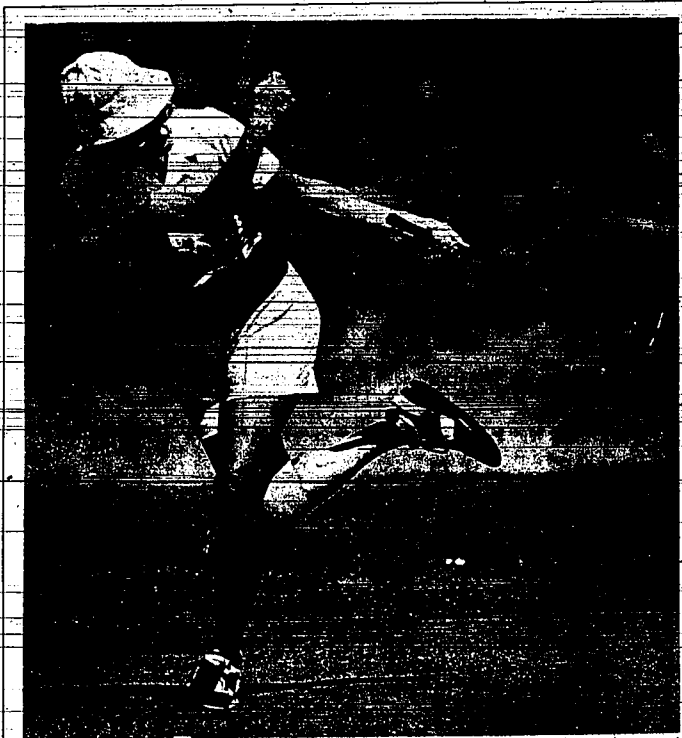
Those 58 games trimmed a 44-team field to eight undefeated clubs last weekend and they'll be on the sidelines until 9 and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Six loser bracket games will be played tonight at Harmon Park.

The championship quarterfinal pairings include Barton's Club 93 vs. Falls Brand and Mint Bar vs. Windbreak Sewer and Water Specialty at 9 a.m. Saturday and Quality Wood Products of the Home-Depot and Royal Lounge vs. Curran's 100 at 10 a.m.

Here again the two winners will clinch a berth in state.

Pairings for the resumption of play in the loser bracket are included in today's Scoreboard on Page B2.



Victory jig

Evelyn Meyer of Twin Falls breaks into a dance after sinking a putt on the No. 3 green during Thursday's women's tournament held at Blue Lakes Country Club. See Page B3 for results.

Thursday's women's tournament held at Blue Lakes Country Club. See Page B3 for results.

One of pro football's best shows coach can be greedy

By TOM MELOY
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

CANTON, Ohio — Few in professional sports have shown less taste and instinct than has Bud Grant in threatening to boycott the Hall of Fame Game Saturday afternoon.

He has said he is seeking to make a point — but in fact all he is proving is that coaches can be as greedy as the athletes they sometimes condemn for same.

Extra pay for coaching in the Hall of Fame Game, indeed!

What's next? Overtime pay for overtime games? Double time for Monday Night games? A glass of wine at halftime?

OK, so coaches in the Hall of Fame Game have to work an extra game, sometimes have to take their teams to some game or event early — but more frequently than once every 13 years, occasionally just once every 15 years.

Said Hall of Fame official Don Smith, his face pinched, "I might be interested to know that he won't have to worry about the Hall of Fame game again until 1997."

By then, of course, the poor fellow probably will be standing in a soup

kitchen somewhere, muttering that

he had been paid for coaching in the Hall of Fame game — he would have the money for a dozen nightgowns and would be able to go out and catch his dinner.

Professional football is "in" quite enough trouble nowadays, does not need this sort of trouble from one of its most respected coaches.

Grant, after all, has won more professional games (269) than any coach living or dead, overpaid or underpaid, other than George Halas (326).

He has gained wealth and fame from his game, yet it is not within him to work an extra week to repay professional football.

All the more remarkable is his conduct when one considers that, eventually will be voted into the Hall of Fame.

Furthermore, he has joked of his brattish behavior, saying the commotion should hype ticket sales, should do good things for the television ratings.

Analysis

Forget it, Bud.

All seats for the contest at Fawcett Stadium were sold some time ago, and television ratings for the game generally have been just fine.

Of course, one can understand why Grant might be inclined to mistakenly assume the game needs help: his team was 7-9 last season and its opponent, Baltimore, was 2-14.

Local folks support the game because it is the thing to do, because it is an appetizing sleddish for Hall of Fame enshrinement weekend.

Grant also should support the game and because it is the right thing for those in his line of work to do.

The National Football League has spent a substantial sum of money to make something special of the Hall of Fame — and no community could do more than Canton has done to support it — to make certain it is something special.

Yet Grant sees no reason why he should support all of this effort, not unless he is paid for it.

A shame, that's what it is, that and an embarrassment to professional football.

But at least we now know what's buried in Grant's tomb.

Money.

Grant withdraws boycott threat

MANKATO, Minn. (UPI) — Minnesota Vikings Coach Bud Grant Thursday night withdrew his threat to boycott Saturday's Hall of Fame Game, having received assurances the NFL will review his protest over the lack of coaches' pay.

Grant put his protest on hold after Vikings general manager Mike Lynn said coaches' pay from the Hall of Fame committee. A Vikings spokesman said Hunt agreed to introduce the measure at the NFL's next meeting in October.

Hunt also agreed to make the measure retroactive, so if it passes, the Vikings and Baltimore Colts coaches would be paid extra for Saturday's game.

Players receive a stipend of less than \$1,000 for the extra exhibition, depending on how long they have been in the league. Coaches have never been paid extra for the Hall of Fame game and that irked Grant.

But Grant said Thursday he could not go through with a boycott because it would reflect on more than the Vikings coaches. He withdrew his

threat, he said, "to save any embarrassment to (club owner) Max Winter, the Vikings organization or its players."

Grant earlier had advised his players "not to get involved in his squabble with the league and be held out the possibility the game would go on without him."

The players met Thursday night with Doug Allen, assistant to the executive director of the NFL Players Association, but declined to say whether they had decided to back Grant or not.

Scoreboard

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Astros	51	21	.708	0
Brewers	47	25	.653	4 1/2
Reds	46	26	.639	5 1/2
Mariners	45	27	.621	6 1/2
Yankees	44	28	.611	7 1/2
Indians	43	29	.597	8 1/2
Angels	42	30	.583	9 1/2
Blue Jays	41	31	.569	10 1/2
Orioles	40	32	.556	11 1/2
Padres	39	33	.543	12 1/2
White Sox	38	34	.529	13 1/2
Tigers	37	35	.515	14 1/2
Twins	36	36	.500	15 1/2
Braves	35	37	.486	16 1/2
Marlins	34	38	.472	17 1/2
Phillies	33	39	.458	18 1/2
Pirates	32	40	.444	19 1/2
Montreal	31	41	.430	20 1/2
Expos	30	42	.417	21 1/2
Red Sox	29	43	.403	22 1/2
Cardinals	28	44	.389	23 1/2
Rangers	27	45	.375	24 1/2
Athletics	26	46	.361	25 1/2
Royals	25	47	.347	26 1/2
Pirates	24	48	.333	27 1/2
Mariners	23	49	.319	28 1/2
Yankees	22	50	.306	29 1/2
Orioles	21	51	.292	30 1/2
Angels	20	52	.278	31 1/2
Padres	19	53	.264	32 1/2
White Sox	18	54	.250	33 1/2
Tigers	17	55	.236	34 1/2
Twins	16	56	.222	35 1/2
Braves	15	57	.208	36 1/2
Marlins	14	58	.194	37 1/2
Phillies	13	59	.180	38 1/2
Pirates	12	60	.167	39 1/2
Montreal	11	61	.153	40 1/2
Expos	10	62	.139	41 1/2
Red Sox	9	63	.125	42 1/2
Cardinals	8	64	.111	43 1/2
Rangers	7	65	.097	44 1/2
Athletics	6	66	.083	45 1/2
Royals	5	67	.069	46 1/2
Pirates	4	68	.056	47 1/2
Mariners	3	69	.042	48 1/2
Yankees	2	70	.028	49 1/2
Orioles	1	71	.014	50 1/2
Angels	0	72	.000	51 1/2

NL boxscores

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Reds	47	25	.653	0
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Cardinals	9	63	.125	0
Rangers	8	64	.111	0
Athletics	7	65	.099	0
Royals	6	66	.087	0
Pirates	5	67	.073	0
Mariners	4	68	.059	0
Yankees	3	69	.046	0
Orioles	2	70	.033	0
Angels	1	71	.020	0
Padres	0	72	.000	0

Sports briefs

Idaho 10th, 12th in junior golf

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Idaho's boys finished 10th and the girls 12th in the Junior America's Cup Golf Tournament that concluded at the Air Force Academy Thursday.

Idaho's boys wound up with a three-day 697 total, 32 strokes behind Northern California at 665. Southern California had 668 and the Mexico No. 2 team had 671.

The girls' tournament, also underwritten by Pepsi-Cola Company for about \$7,000, was won by Northern California with 686, followed by Southern California at 701 and Arizona at 707. Idaho had a 755 final total.

Idaho's boys scoring was simple Thursday at Jason Meyerhoeffer, Twin Falls; Robb Huff, Boise, and Anthony Ostroski, Pocatello, all posted 78.

For the girls, Nancy Olsen, Boise, had 82; Julie Hamblin, Twin Falls, 83, and Lori Lyke, Boise, and Leslie Johnston, Idaho Falls, both 88.

Ruby Stone, a member of the USGA Junior Girls National Tournament committee and non-playing captain of the cup team, said Olsen and Lyke would be fifth place and into the title.

They ended the two-day tournament with a 240. Placing second was the crew of Mary Jensen, Rosa Puetter, Yvonne Hoeft and Rosemary Carpenter at 242 while the first day leaders, Ruth Borlase, Jane Purves, Vi Young and Virginia Pitcher, had 245.

Fourth went to Margaret Sluthers, Anita Gray, Gretchen Frazier and Jean Smith with 246.

28-under wins Blue Lakes play

TWIN FALLS — A 28-under-par effort turned things around in the concluding round of the Blue Lakes Country Club's annual women's invitational Thursday.

The team of Wilma Driscoll, Joan Swearingen, Ray Ford and Jackie Anderson came up with the 116 total in the two-low ball per team competition to sweep out fifth place and into the title.

They ended the two-day tournament with a 240. Placing second was the crew of Mary Jensen, Rosa Puetter, Yvonne Hoeft and Rosemary Carpenter at 242 while the first day leaders, Ruth Borlase, Jane Purves, Vi Young and Virginia Pitcher, had 245.

Fourth went to Margaret Sluthers, Anita Gray, Gretchen Frazier and Jean Smith with 246.

Raft race to help King Hill baby

GLENN'S FERRY — A slow water raft race will be held from King Hill Bridge to Glenns Ferry Sunday at 9 a.m.

The event, being held for the third straight year, will be a benefit for Tony Ortega, a youth who recently had kidney surgery at the University of Utah.

More than \$400 in cash and prizes have been donated by area firms.

The pre-race registration fee is \$1 at Rocky's in Glenns Ferry. The cost is \$2 on race day. Those who haven't registered before Sunday should meet at the bridge well before the race start.

The raft trip sponsors expect between 50 and 100 floaters and ask that power boat operators help co-operate in making the race safe.

The course is about six miles in length. A beer bust held will be at the finish line after the race.

Ortega is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Ortega of King Hill. He had surgery July 12 and is recovering at home.

Anyone wishing to make a donation to the Ortega fund can do so at the finish line on race day or can call 368-2399.

USFL to sign first player today

CHICAGO (UPI) — The U.S. Football League will announce the signing of its first player today and indications were the Chicago Blitz may be stealing one of the rival Chicago Bears' top draft choices.

Tim Wrightman, the third-round choice of the NFL's Bears last spring, has been a holdout and was given a Saturday signing deadline by Bears general manager Jim Finks.

Wrightman, a tight end who played for UCLA, reportedly met with the new league, which begins play next March after he ran into contract trouble with the Bears.

However, the Blitz refused to release the name of the player.

"We are working out final details this evening," a team spokesman said. "It would be too premature to release the name."

Because the league's collective bargaining agreement expired last month, Wrightman must accept the final offer presented by the Bears — reportedly about \$2,000 less than he was seeking — or he can sign with the USFL.

Wrightman, a 6-foot-2, 237-pounder, was drafted by the Bears in an attempt to fill a weakness at tight end and Coach Mike Ditka rated Wrightman as an excellent prospect who had a chance to contend for the starting role.

California court upholds ruling

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The California Supreme Court ruled Thursday to reconsider a decision allowing the city of Oakland to sue Raiders owner Al Davis to obtain the team through "eminent domain."

In a routine order, the court refused to reconsider a decision released last June allowing the city to pursue its novel legal claim that the team is subject to condemnation and seizure by the city.

The state high court refused last month a request from Oakland officials that it rule the move of the NFL team to Los Angeles until the "eminent domain" question is settled by a trial.

However, the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals is scheduled Tuesday to hear arguments from attorneys for the NFL that the Raiders should be ordered to remain in Oakland until the hotly disputed move is finally settled.

Eminent domain claims, inaccurately made by the city against the owners of property needed to complete public works projects like sewers and highways. The legal theory has never been used to condemn a sports team.

Dokes to challenge Weaver

NEW YORK (UPI) — World Boxing Association heavyweight champion Mike Weaver will defend his title against Michael Dokes Oct. 23, it was announced by promoter Don King Thursday.

Dokes, training in Orwell, Ohio, was pleased a date had finally been agreed upon for the bout, which King indicated would probably be televised by Home Box Office.

U.S. may host 1986 World Cup

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — A top executive for international soccer's governing body says the United States would be a "very healthy" candidate to host the World Cup in 1986 should Colombia be unable to stage the 24-nation event.

"All applications would be considered and the United States is a very healthy candidate," said Harry Cavan, the senior vice president of FIFA. "I would like to think that the people would support it."

Cavan reiterated FIFA's stance that the World Cup still belongs to Colombia. The South American country has encountered economic problems in preparations for the quadrennial event and there has been speculation the United States or Brazil would serve as host should Colombia be forced to withdraw.

Hambletonian driver confident

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — The fact he's nearly as old as the 57-year-old Hambletonian doesn't bother driver Frank O'Mara — he's just pleased the 3-year-old trotter he'll be guiding isn't going off at odds as long as his age.

"It's kind of nice," said the 56-year-old driver, who will guide favored Mystic Park in Saturday's \$875,000 Hambletonian. "Usually I'm driving one that's 40 or 50 to 1. (Mystic) Park might be 4-5."

Mystic Park, an impressive four-length winner over Mosserschnitt in the Yonkers Trot — the first leg of trotting Triple Crown — is listed as the 8-5 favorite in a field of 22 entered in harness racing's most prestigious event.



CHRISTIN COOPER
Has had busy summer

Sun Valley skiers make U.S. unit

By United Press International
And The Times-News

PARK CITY, Utah — Two Sun Valley skiers have been named to the 17-member U.S. Ski Team national alpine racing squad for the 1983 winter season.

Christin Cooper, World Champion FIS triple medalist, and Maria Maricleich are on the women's team. Cooper is a member of the A team while Maricleich will be on the B team.

The men's team is led by twin brothers Phil and Steve Mahre of White Pass, Wash.

Phil Mahre, 25, will be after a third consecutive World Cup men's overall title this coming winter. He also captured the World Cup slalom, giant slalom and combined titles last year, becoming only the second man to win four World Cup crowns in the same season.

Steve Mahre won the giant slalom gold medal in the 1982 FIS World Alpine Championships at Schladming, Austria. He is only the third American male racer to win an FIS gold medal. Phil Mahre was the alpine combined gold medalist in 1980, and Billy Kidd also captured the combined gold in 1970.

The other men's team racers for 1983 are: John Buxman, 22, Vail, Colo.; Tris Cochran, 20, Greenville, Maine; Steve Hegg, 18, Olympic Valley, Calif.; Doug Powell, 24,

Chappaqua, N.Y.; and Jace Romick, 20, Taylorsville, Calif.

The women's alpine team, ranked as the best in the world last year, includes 1982 World Cup women's downhill runnerup Holly Planders, 24, of Deerfield, N.H.

Cooper, 21, won two World Cup slalom races last year to finish in third place in the international slalom rankings, the highest finish ever for an American woman. Her three medals at the World Championships were the most for any U.S. skier in history.

The other women's team members are: 1982 FIS downhill silver medalist Cindy Nelson, 26, Lutsen, Minn.; Abbi Fisher, 24, South Conway, N.H.; Karen Lancaster, 21, Incline Village, Nev.; Tamara McKinney, 19, Squaw Valley, Calif.; Cindy Oak, 21, Orchard Park, N.Y.; and Rebecca Simming, 21, Truckee, Calif.

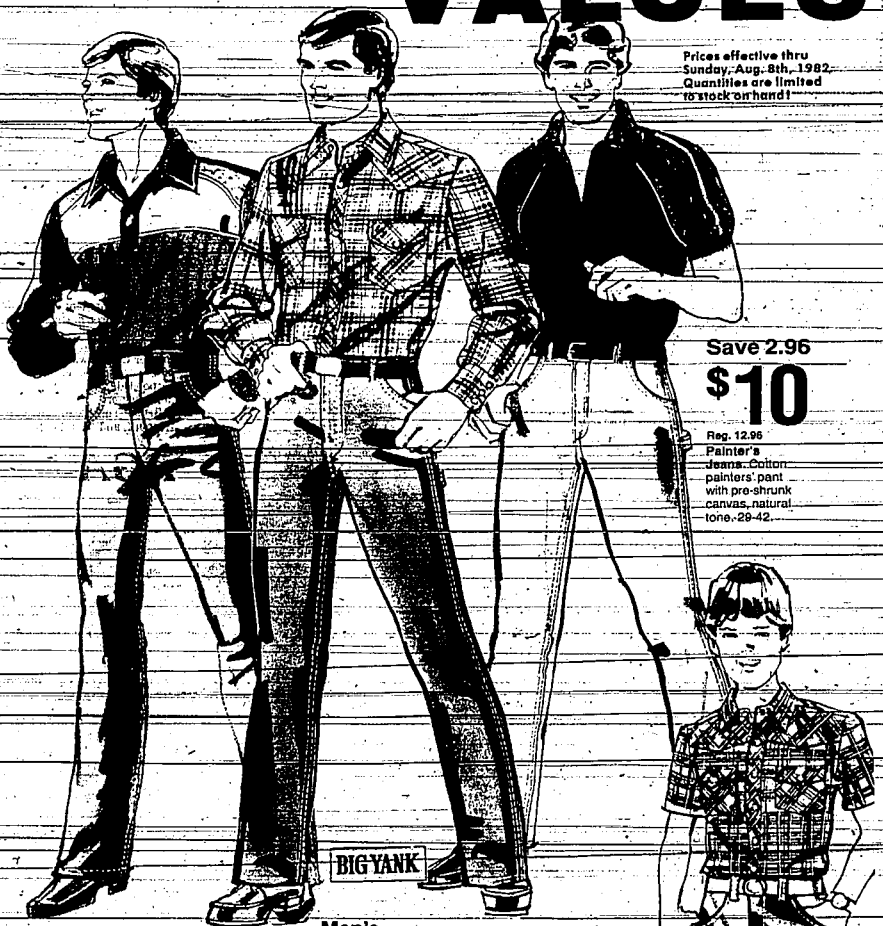
Both Cooper and Maricleich are leaving Los Angeles today for a trip to New Zealand for three weeks of training.

"Most of the women's team and three members of the men's team who were injured last year will be in New Zealand until Aug. 23," said John Dakin, spokesman for the U.S. team.

Dakin said Cooper and Maricleich will return around the end of August and will leave in late September for pre-season training in Austria. The 1983 World Cup season begins Dec. 5 in Laax, Switzerland, for the men and Dec. 7 in Val d'Isere, France, for the women.

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Walker proves he's not indestructible

ATLANTA (UPI) — Maybe Herschel Walker is only human after all.

Georgia's seemingly indestructible All-America running back abandoned the NCAA's four-of-six-college-football-stars Thursday because of illness, including a lingering virus and high blood pressure.

"I think I'll be all right," Walker insisted before heading back to Athens, Ga., and an appointment to see a doctor. "Actually, I feel better now than I did a couple of days ago. I probably just need a rest. I've been going pretty hard this summer."

Walker did not look well. Normally a 222-pounder, he obviously had lost some weight and when he had his blood pressure checked during a Wednesday workout, it was up more than 20 points.

"I may be down as low as 216, but it's hard for me to tell," said Walker. "I've been this thin before and found I weighed as much as 220 when I stepped on the scales."

During his first two college seasons, Walker

rushed for 3,507 yards and scored 35 touchdowns. He made All-America both as a freshman and a sophomore.

Walker was injured twice in his freshman year. He missed most of two games after spraining an ankle but was out for only a couple of plays after dislocating a shoulder in the Sugar Bowl victory over Notre Dame that gave Georgia the 1980 national championship.

"I haven't been out of shape the last seven years," said Walker, now a junior. "When you don't keep in shape is when injuries appear. I didn't know until I sprained my ankle that injuries like that hurt as much as they do."

Walker, an Olympic-time sprinter, participated in three track meets this summer, turning down numerous other requests to compete.

"Ever since I made the U.S. track team, everybody has been after me," he said. "But I've tried to go at a slower pace than I did last summer. Still, I have been on the go a lot and haven't eaten as well as I should so I suppose

that's why I need a break now."

Walker, who was bothered at times by a virus last season, said his present stomach virus "has been hanging on for a couple of weeks now."

Walker started out with the NCAA tour Sunday at Kings Mill, Ohio, and traveled with it to New York, Boston and Atlanta.

"We understand his blood pressure was elevated slightly," said Georgia trainer Warren Morris. "He has had stomach cramps and some minor headaches, but we don't know yet how serious it is."

"The increased blood pressure could be caused by a variety of things," said Morris. "It could be all this traveling around, seafood can even make blood pressure rise."

In any case, said the trainer, it was felt that it would be best to get Walker back to Athens for an examination rather than have him continue on the tour which was scheduled to appear in Dallas later Thursday and in Seattle today and Los Angeles Sunday.



HERSCHEL WALKER
Leaves NCAA tour because of illness

Oiler will put up with lineman's anonymity — for \$500,000 per year

By United Press International

Houston's Leon Gray is willing to put up with the anonymity of an NFL offensive lineman. He just wants to be compensated with some very outpoken numbers.

"The Oilers' veteran tackle has been a holdout from the club's San Angelo, Texas, training camp over a contract dispute and Houston General Manager Leland Herzog flew to Boston Thursday for a face-to-face talk with the disgruntled Gray.

Before he left, Herzog said he hoped a personal meeting would influence Gray to attend the week-old training camp, but that circumstances prevented him from negotiating on contract offers already on the table.

"We've offered Leon all we can," Herzog said Wednesday.

The Oilers reportedly have offered to double Gray's \$150,000 salary of last year, but Gray seeks \$500,000 this season.

In Latrobe, Pa., a rookie tackle is worrying more about contact than contract.

John Meyer, Pittsburgh's No. 2 draft choice, was a star tackle at Arizona State, but he's been experimenting on the defensive line harking back to his days as a high school defensive lineman in 1977.

"I feel I'm more or less built as a defensive end," Meyer said. "Offensive linemen are shorter and stockier, defensive ends are taller, leaner."

Meyer, 6-foot-6, 257, is indeed tall and lanky but he says he has the quickness and agility of a defensive end, too.

And, Meyer said, he feels he has the aggressive outlook of a defensive lineman.

"I get really riled up for games," he said. "Offensive linemen need to be more calm and collected."

The Steelers also reduced their training camp roster to 86 by making

six cuts, including veteran guard-center Thom Dornbrook, who played for the club in 1978 and 1979. He was claimed on waivers by the Miami Dolphins in 1980 and cut by them last year.

The other players released by the Steelers were tight-ends Dominik DeCicco and Gary McCauley, tackle

Jim Hinc and wide receivers Walker Leocina and Ben Mungin.

In other developments:

• Baltimore Mayor William Schaefer has withdrawn his support of a move to start Sunday Colts' games at 11 a.m. MDT instead of noon following a meeting with church

ministers opposed to the idea. "Both sides (the ministers and the Colts) have stepped back and regrouped with the idea that this will give them time to work out a compromise acceptable to all concerned," said Judith Kreiner, a spokeswoman for Schaefer.

• Bengals' defensive end Gary Burley may have appendicitis and is spending several days in Christ Hospital in Cincinnati. Last week, Burley suffered abdominal pains at training camp and spent four days in the hospital. He returned to practice briefly this week.

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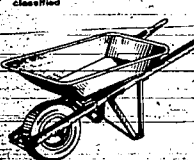
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Disney's 'Tron'
not very human
but a lot of fun — C3

Alcoholism book
offers plenty of insight
Book review — C6

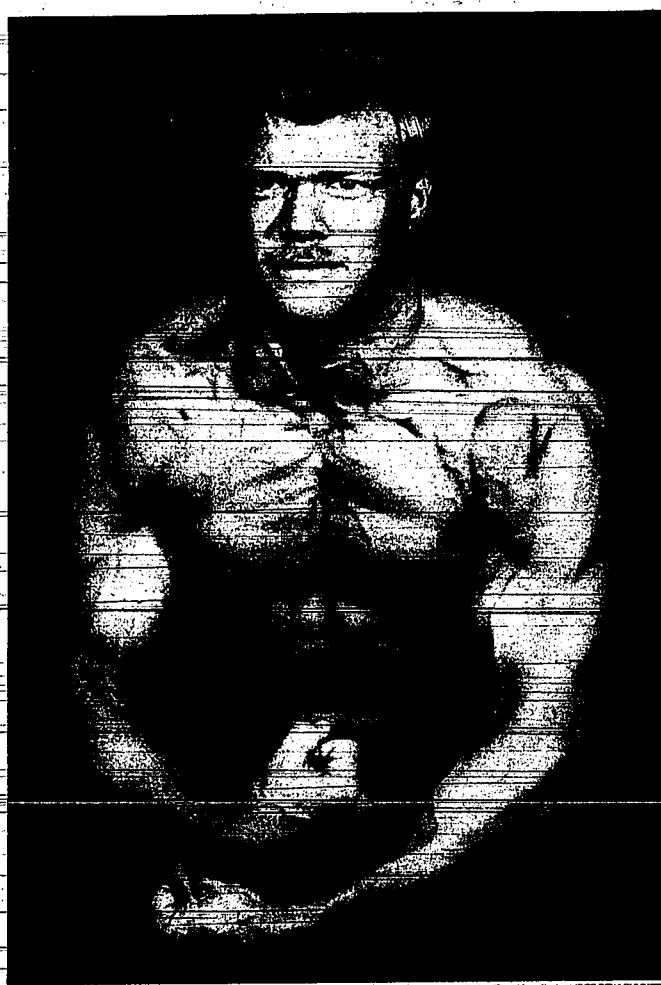
Abby gives approval
on fire alarms,
smoke detectors — C5

Friday Special

Friday, August 8, 1982

C

Features,
entertainment



Times News Staff photo/BOB DELASHAULT

Men, women hung up on their bodies

Beauty, health magazines jump on fitness mystique

By PRISCILLA TUCKER
New York Daily News

Look at the glistening bodies that stretch from one end of newsstands to the other. They signal the hottest journalistic trend of the '80s: Body info.

Not so long ago, bodies curved, flexed or posed only on the covers of sex, sexist or muscle magazines, but now they cavort on the covers of new magazines dedicated to science, health, running and beauty.

Energy, strength and well-being are the buzzwords of this trend, which has spawned magazines — New Body, American Health, Spring Shape, Fit — launched a 24-hour Cable TV Health Network; sent Jane Fonda's Workout Book to the top of the best-seller list; and is overhauling the look and content of established magazines.

In Reader's Digest, health-medical-science pages were up 52 percent in 1981 over 1980. And even intellectual magazines are starting to be as interested in how the brain thinks as what it thinks.

Fashion is giving way to fitness (the "fashion" section in "New Body" is called "Locker Room Chic"), beauty to health, fancy cooking to nutrition. Exercises fill pages once reserved for psychological quizzes. And the titillating sexual sell is losing ground to sensuality of self and runner's sweat.

The philosophy of the decade is body wisdom, "truth in the dis-



Magazines

uses in the words of George Harris, creator of the slick new American Health magazine: Harris, who monitored the pop psychology and mind-blowing boom of the late '60s and '70s as editor of Psychology Today, sees the body as the central issue today.

"Even in politics, every major dispute, such as Right to Life, Right to Death, is more concrete and physical than it is abstract," American Health, which Harris defines as a "mainstream lifestyle magazine with a focus on health," covers — medical breakthroughs and news in small bites for the consumer. Articles range from spare body parts for humans, and invisible fractures sustained by child athletes ("Tiny Victims of the Fitness Mania") to yoga and herbal remedies. The most popular article in the first three issues was on how to avoid acid breath and gum surgery by brushing with bleach and peroxide.

It figures: These days the natural body is god. People are desperate to know what it is, how it works, how to develop it, how to

take care of it, how to make it perform at its best and how to make it last as long as possible.

Looking good is feeling good. This spring American Health, New Body, and Nautilus (put out by the exercise equipment company), unbeknownst to each other, all picked the same model couple from the same photo session for their covers. What was the couple's magic? As one of the editors put it: "Like kittens, they felt good in every pose."

The message is clear. Feel good. No wonder the women's magazines are moving from artifice and sugar to physical reality and sweat. "We are rooted in reality," editor Emrika Padus says of Spring, which is subtitled High Energy Living — a beautifully designed glossy brought out in April by Rodale, the publishers of Prevention and Organic Gardening.

Spring features natural remedies and health lore and takes the body apart organically. The August issue devotes a whole section to the health, Beauty and Psychology of the Eyes, ranging over prescription lenses for contact sports, the safety as well as style of eye makeup, the difference between pupil dilation in males and females (when men view violence and explicit sex, pupils dilate, women's pupils contract); whether farsightedness (the science of diagnosing body disease through examination of the iris of the eye) works; nutrition for the eye; and the language of sexual eye contact.

See BEAUTIFUL on Page C2

'Hill Street' show takes runaway lead on TV Emmy ballot

Last year's winner could sweep again

By STAN METZLER
United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — "Hill Street Blues," the police series saved from oblivion by an Emmy sweep last year, dominated the Emmy nominations Thursday by matching its previous record of 21.

The awards will be presented in a telecast ceremony from the Pasadena Civic Auditorium September 19.

"Fame" about the New York School for the Performing Arts was second with 12 nominations. The British series "Brideshead Revisited," based on the novel by Evelyn Waugh, was third with 11.

Nominated for outstanding comedy series were two shows that had been dropped — "Barney Miller" and "WKRP in Cincinnati." "Taxi," cancelled by ABC but revived by NBC, also was nominated, along with "M-A-S-H" and "Love, Sidney."

"Fame" and "Hill Street Blues" faced off in the outstanding drama series category with "Dynasty," "Magnum, P.I." and the now defunct "Lou Grant."

"Hill Street Blues" stars Daniel Travanti and Veronica Hamel were nominated for best leading actor and actress in a dramatic series. Also nominated in the leading actor category was Ed Asner of "Lou Grant."

Travanti won last year, when the series took a record eight awards.

All the nominees for best supporting actor in a dramatic

series were from "Hill Street Blues," led by last year's winner, Michael Conrad. Also nominated were Faurean Blaque, Charles Hall, Michael Warren and Bruce Weitz. Two of the best supporting actress nominations went to "Hill Street" regulars — Barbara Bessons and Betty Thomas. "Hill Street" was also nominated for directing, art direction, editing and sound awards and took four of the five writing nominations in its class.

"M-A-S-H" had 10 nominations, including acting, writing and directing nominations for star Alan Alda.

Judd Hirsch of "Taxi" was again nominated for leading actor in a comedy series, which he won last year. Other nominations went to Robert Guillaume of "Benson," Hal Linden of "Barney Miller," Leslie Nielsen of the cancelled "Police Squad" and Alda for "M-A-S-H."

Leading the series comedy actress was last year's winner, Isabelle Sanford of "The Jeffersons." Other nominees were Neil Carter of "Gimme a Break," Bonnie Franklin of "One Day at a Time," Carol Kane of "Taxi," Susie Krutz of "Love, Sidney" and Charlotte Rae of "Facts of Life."

Other shows receiving multiple nominations included "Ally McBeal," "Lou Grant," "Marco Polo," and "Taxi," with eight each. Seven each went to "Inside the Third Reich," "SCTV Network," and "A Woman Called Golda."

TBS, which trails in the ratings, had the most nominations, 90. CBS had 63 and ABC, the most popular network, had 63. PBS had 29.

Object to foreign artists

Kiddie cartoons will have to wait; studios' cartoonists go on strike

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Movie and television cartoonists, who animate everything from feature films to Saturday morning kiddie TV shows, went on strike Thursday over the subcontracting of work to cheaper foreign artists.

Members of Local 838 of the Motion Picture Screen Cartoonists Union went to work Thursday morning, but during the day walked out of their jobs at five major studios, beginning with Hanna-Barbera.

The 1,600-member union's contract expired last Sunday. The decision to strike was made Wednesday night after the union negotiating committee rejected Hanna-Barbera's final offer as "unacceptable."

Union business representative Bud Hester said no new negotiations were scheduled. But Leonard Farrell, a Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service commissioner, said he hopes to be "calling a meeting within a few days, probably one day next week." He said he first met with both parties July 23 and unsuccessfully sought to delay the strike deadline until Aug. 10.

The main sticking point is the so-called "runaway" clause, which forbids the studios from sending work outside the country at less than the prevailing U.S. wage. Studio executives claim they only send work out when there are no more qualified union cartoonists available.

Eighty percent of the work sent out of the country goes to Korea and Taiwan, with artists in Canada, Mexico, Australia and Spain benefiting.

The union claims it has 400 members out of work and that the studios are sending work outside the country to save money.

Ross Sutherland of Hanna-Barbera said there are not enough cartoonists and other skilled animation workers to handle the seasonal glut of work as the studios prepare the new fall shows.

"They call it a runaway clause, we call it subcontracting," Sutherland said.

The cartoonists voted 398-70 last month to authorize the strike.



Gene Loranger holds a guitar to be given away at the fest. His audience is dressed in 1890s original outfits.

Hagerman celebrates with fest

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Art, crafts, homemade food and a continuous variety of music will highlight activities at the Hagerman Valley Historical Society's Saturday festival from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The fifth annual Summer Fest, organized by the Hagerman Valley Historical Society, will have at least 60 booths of hand-crafted wares and a full schedule of demonstrations by the participating artists. Admission will be free.

A seven-piece Dixieland band from Sun Valley will highlight the day's musical entertainment.

According to band member Gene Loranger, the group will play the "traditional 'Saints Go Marching' type of Dixieland music."

Other entertainers will include Maudie Shaw and the Old-Time Fiddlers, the Carter-Wilson Combo, the Snake River Ramblers, the Farners, the Camas Combo and soloist Deloris Smith.

At 5 p.m., a drawing will be held to give away a handmade Al Vaca classical guitar with case. Loranger describes it as a quality musical instrument, with cypress back and sides, a solid spruce top and carving on the scroll.

At 11 a.m., the Summer Fest will open with an historical pageant of the Hagerman Valley, performed by the "Mighty Hysterical Players." The

See HAGERMAN on Page C2

Calendar

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to **DEBRA GILBERT**, Box 55, Jerome, ID 83338. We must receive your notice by Tuesday to print it in that week's Friday Special. Calendar events must be open to the public.

Art Classes and Shows

BUHL — The Heart Gallery and Tuesday Framing will display the work of watercolorist L. Toneri Ward. Copies of her limited edition prints "Rose Hips" and numerous original watercolors will be available. Bronze and wood sculptures by Kent Peterson of Collingston also will be on display. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

BURLEY — Lightworks Gallery features oil paintings, pottery, and sculpture. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

GOODING — Indian portraits, animals and landscapes by Roberta Daniel will be on display during the month of August at the First Security Bank in Gooding. Paintings may be viewed Monday through Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

GOODING — The work of Barbara Dyfke will be featured at the Gooding County Art Exhibit scheduled for Aug. 8, 10 and 11 in the art department at the fairgrounds. Paintings may be viewed from noon until 10 p.m. daily. Dyfke received the "Best of Show" award in 1981.

KETCHUM — Selections from "Order From Chaos," a group of oversized black and white photographs and "Winters — 1970 to 1980," black and white photographs, will be displayed until Aug. 28 at the Images Gallery of Contemporary Art in Ketchum.

KIMBERLY — The Gary Stone Studio and Gallery features woodcut paintings, bronzes and limited edition prints of Stone's works. Call 422-1355 for appointments.

SUN VALLEY — The work of Billy Al Bengtson, Margaret Nielsen and Wayne Theibald will be displayed through Aug. 24 at the Sun Valley Center Gallery. Bengtson will lecture Aug. 10 on "Contemporary Paintings." Even Streetmen will lecture Aug. 17 on "Redefining the Limits of Photography" and Henry Hopkins will lecture

Aug. 24 on "Recent Trends in Contemporary Art."

SUN VALLEY — Original watercolor paintings by Nancy Taylor Stenington are displayed at Stenington Gallery on the Sun Valley Mall. The gallery is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — A retrospective exhibition of oil paintings by Olaf Moller which depicts the landscape of Southern Idaho will be displayed from Aug. 17 through Sept. 23 at the Herrett Museum on the College of Southern Idaho. A reception will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 17. Hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

TWIN FALLS — Floyd Brown's White Eagle Gallery, located at 348 Main St., will hold a grand opening during August. Paintings and sculptures will be priced one-third off during the opening.

Music and Dancing

BUHL — A public dance will be held at 8 p.m. Aug. 10 at the West End Senior Citizen Center on Main Street in Buhl. Music will be by Cliff Hank's Band.

JACKPOT — Freddy Powers will appear through Aug. 8 at Cactus Pete's Casino. The dinner show is at 8 p.m. and the cocktail show is at 11 p.m. For reservations call 733-8183 or 702-755-2221.

JACKPOT — The David Proud Show is appearing at Barton's Club 93. Weekly shows are at 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 p.m. For reservations call 734-1393.

TWIN FALLS — The LDS Singles annual "Luau" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 13 at Willis Anderson's home at 572 West Heyburn. A dance will be held at 9 p.m. at 348 4th Avenue N.

SUN VALLEY — Walt Wagner will appear Aug. 10 in the Elkhorn Saloon. Reserved tickets are available by calling 622-4511 ext. 111.

Theater

TWIN FALLS — "A Night on Broadway," a two-hour production of top tunes from Broadway musicals will be on state at the College of Southern Fine Arts Auditorium Aug. 6 and 7.

Tunes from "Music Man," "West Side Story," "A Chorus Line" and "Annie" will be featured. Advance tickets, \$4 for adults, \$2 for children and senior citizens, are available at Sullivan's Music in Twin Falls.

Special Events

BURLEY — "An Evening with Irving Berlin" will be the theme for the 19th Annual Snake River Council Boy Scout Cabaret Internationale scheduled to be held Aug. 14. Milton Barrus, Jack Van Buren and Camille Cox, all Twin Falls singers, will present the musical which will include "Easter Parade," "White Christmas," "Alexander's Ragtime Band," and "God Bless America." Registration and a social hour will begin at 6 p.m. A pre-dinner show will be held at 7 p.m. and dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m. A cabaret dance band will play following the show. Tickets can be purchased at the Boy Scout Council Office east of Twin Falls or from cabaret representatives for \$130 per couple.

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Valley Historical Society will sponsor the 5th annual "Summerfest" Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the city park. Continuous entertainment, food booths with homemade pies, ice cream, barbecue and 75 booths of arts, crafts and demons. Lions will be featured. Admission to the event is free.

HAILEY — The Northern Rockies Folk Festival will be held August 13 and 14 in the Hailey City Park. A tomahawk throwing and black powder demonstration will kick off the festivities on the 13th, followed by music from 5:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. The fest continues from 10:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. Aug. 14. The festival features workshops, demonstrations and an energy fair in addition to music by Richie Havens, Whitewater, Boulder Brothers, String Band, Johnnie Shoes and many other groups. All events are free.

SUN VALLEY — The 4th Annual Invitational Arts and Crafts Festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today, Saturday and Sunday. Approximately 100 artists will exhibit their work including paintings, drawings, jewelry, glass fiber, woodcraft, metal sculpture, photography and ceramics. Shirley Musgrove and her troupe will perform puppet shows, juggling acts and music entertainment at 11 a.m., noon, 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Hagerman

Continued from Page C1
master of ceremonies will be Mark Twain, portrayed by Larry Crutchfield. And the featured guest will be D.W. Bliss, 65, an author and grandson of the founder of the town of Bliss.

Solid silver arrowheads, the first of a series planned by George Danson or Hagerman, will be sold for \$10 each at one of the two historical society booths. Historical calendars also will be sold there.

Barbecued roast beef, served on homemade buns, will be sold at the second historical society booth.

"The barbecue sauce is an old, historical recipe — from a Camas County," says M.J. Crutchfield, the president of the Hagerman Valley Historical Society. "We'll also have chili, cole slaw and all that kind of stuff."

Other booths, Crutchfield says, will sell homemade pies, baked goods, homemade ice cream and other refreshments.

Some of the arts and skills that will be demonstrated are: blackpowder shooting and tomahawk throwing, by the North Valley Free Trappers; gold panning, by Bob Romig of Boise; silk-screening, by Gretchen Upplano of Hagerman; and wood carving by Bill Holmes, another local resident.

According to Billie Reed, who is co-chairman of the event, proceeds from the Summer Fest will go to the historical group's museum fund.

"We have great plans for a really active, living museum, which functions with the community and the schools," Reed says. "It will be a museum where they can see, hear, touch and feel these things."

Sun Valley theater troupe brings act to Twin Falls

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Repertory Theatre brings its first show to Twin Falls this weekend. The professional theater company, a division of Khan Productions based in the Wood River Valley, was formed in an effort to provide more performing opportunities for local actors and other creative artists in the region.

In addition to bringing its "A Night on Broadway" production to Twin Falls and other communities in the area, the company will present musical and dramatic shows on alternate Sunday evenings at Whiskey Jacques in Ketchum.

The first two Ketchum shows will be replays of "A Night on Broadway" August 8th and 22nd. "Monday Night at the Movies" is scheduled for Aug. 30 and "An Evening with George Germain" is scheduled for Sept. 12 and 28.

The cast for the "Broadway" production features Kevin Rayhill on piano and performers Patty Parsons, Julie Pettit, Frank Ramos, Dana Olson, Nicki Foster, Judy Hammond, Sue Parr and Michael Scholten. For more information on the Twin Falls performances, check "Calendar" listings at left.

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FAIR DATES
AUG. 4-5-6-7

MORE INFORMATION 886-2467
886-2761

SHOSHONE, IDAHO

Beautiful

Continued from Page C1
Padus defines Spring as a "total lifestyle" magazine for the health-minded woman. Others call it an organic Self.

"I'm flattered they copied us," laughs Phyllis Starr Wilson, editor of Self, the 34-year-old Conde Nast smash that changed the direction of women's magazines. "But they don't have our broad scope," says Wilson, who describes Self as a magazine of "physical and emotional well-being. She sees Spring as more physically oriented. They don't want to handle sex and love." Padus counters that Spring is moving toward more articles on relationships and real information on sex, but handled in a "more wholesome way."

In fact, of the new body magazines,

only Fit, which looks like a cross between the Frederick's of Hollywood catalog and Runner's World, which publishes it, still has one foot in the male titillation camp. The first issue of Fit in June had Priscilla Presley glistening on the cover in a black leatherlike miniskirt and a travel story called "A Skin Diver's Guide to Doing It Deeper."

Most other new body-based magazines put women firmly in control of their own bodies or keep the focus off gender. At Mademoiselle, Conde Nast's once-eclectic aimed fashion magazine, associate editor Annette Capone emphasizes the need young women have for direct information. Popular relationship articles in the reformed Mademoiselle include "Do Men Need Women the Way Women

Need Men?" and "Date Rape," about nice guys who won't take no for an answer.

But Capone insists that the magazine is not pushing sex in the titillating way that Cosmopolitan does. "Our reader is much younger (early 20s), not defeated, jaded. She hasn't been around, been divorced. We don't have to tell her not to feel guilty."

Bahai Faith

"Strive that your actions may be beautiful prayers."

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Magazines' best: It's all in a name

By JAMES WARREN
Chicago Sun-Times

PARENTS (August). It's suggested that if you want a child to become a beauty, name her Jennifer. If you want a hotshot executive with a corner office, try Harriet. Chicago attorney and writer Lori Andrews muses on names and editor studies that say kids with appealing names fare better with teachers and

in popularity contests.

CYCLE WORLD (August). Forget about public transit. Here's a hot debate raging on dirt tracks and dank garages across the land: How does the Kawasaki GP2500 race with the Suzuki GS500M, Yamaha Seca 550 and Yamaha Vision? If your social life is dead, this may help revive it. \$13.94 yearly. Box 539, 1235 Portland Pl., Boulder, Colo., 80522.



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CACTUS PETE'S SHOW TIMES

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DINNER SHOW 5:00 P.M.
COCKTAIL SHOW 11:00 P.M.

Brief film reviews

AUTHOR! AUTHOR! Al Pacino plays a New York playwright suffering from a bad second act in his new play and a weird wife (Tuesday Weld) who regularly leaves her husband. It's a cutesy-psy comedy with kids that belong on a TV situation comedy. Pacino doesn't belong in it at all. PG. The stars: **B**.

BLADE-RUNNER: Harrison Ford stars as a hatchet man in 2019 Los Angeles assigned to kill a rogue group of human-like robots who are threatening civilization. An ambitious film that has better story-decoration than a cohesive plot-line. It looks great and is an interesting film, but at the end you may be tempted to say, "What was that about?" R. Stars: **B**.

THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL: One of the most appealing films in recent years, the story of a little boy protecting "his" closest "lost" creature from outer space. A sweet childhood fable of love. Directed by Steven Spielberg. PG. 4 stars.

FIREFOX: Clint Eastwood stars as an American fighter pilot assigned to steal Russia's greatest weapon, a new supersonic bomber. Once Eastwood does steal the plane, the movie is a kick. But it takes more than half an hour for him to do it. Bring your alarm clock.

POLTERGEIST: A disappointing horror film about the abduction by ghosts of a child from a suburban home. The film has a split personality, setting the stage of childhood terrors beautifully and then losing its way into a foolish bit of exorcism-by-dwarf. The special effects are too much fun for the film to be very scary. PG. 3 1/2 stars.

ROLLOVER: Jane Fonda plays a widowed actress who takes over her husband's corporation, embroiled in an international financial war. Despite an interesting relationship between Fonda and Kris Kristofferson, and a certain amount of charm and style, the plot (involving a secret Arab bank account) is essentially idiotic. Rated R. 2 stars.

ROCKY III: A disappointing sequel that has nothing new to say about Rocky's character. Adrian, his wife, is given nothing to do, and the new film dreads to go with just another fight featuring Rocky versus a black man. PG. 2 1/2 stars.

THE SECRET OF NIMH: If this charming animated movie about the adventures of a widow farm mouse, smacks of vintage Walt Disney, it's just that—a return to classic animation adeptly pulled off by a group of former Disney animators.

Flashy 'Tron' fun, fun, fun

By ROGER EBERT
Chicago Sun-Times

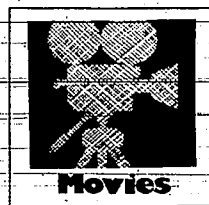
The interior of a computer is a fine and private place, and none I fear, do there embrace, except in "Tron," a dazzling new movie from Walt Disney in which computers have been used to make themselves romantic and glamorous.

This summer of 1982 has already caused the most excitement among audiences in years, and now here's another blockbuster to line up for, a technological sound-and-light show that is sensational and brainy, stylish and fun.

The movie addresses itself without apology to the computer generation. That generation includes, I suppose, one-time typewriter-pouderers like myself. I am writing this review on a portable computer terminal in a New York hotel room, and when I am finished, I will simply dial a number in Chicago and wed the computer and the telephone in some kind of song and dance that will result in these words being automatically set in type and appearing in the paper.

That is enough of a miracle, right there, for me to accept almost everything in "Tron." But "Tron" goes one step farther and embraces the imagery and gamesmanship of those arcade-video games that parents fear are programming the minds of their children.

If you've never played Pac-Man or Space Invaders or the new Tron game itself, you probably are not quite ready to see this movie, which begins with an anti-bureaucrat stealing computer programs to make himself look good—and then enters the very



Movies

mind of a computer itself to engage the villain, the hero and several highly programable bystanders in a war-of-the-wills that is governed by the rules of both video games and computer programs.

The villain is a man named Dillinger (David Warner). The hero is a bright kid named Flynn (Jeff Bridges), who created the original programs for five great new video games, including the wonderfully named "Space Paranoid." Dillinger stole Flynn's plans and covered his tracks in the computer.

Flynn believes that if he can track down the original program, he can prove Dillinger is a thief. To prevent that, Dillinger uses the very latest computer technology to break Flynn's "door 101" matrix of logical points and insert him into the computer, and at that point "Tron" leaves any narrative or visual universe we have ever seen before in a movie and charts its own crazy wonderful path. In an age of amazing special effects, "Tron" is a state-of-the-art

movie. It generates not just one imaginary computer universe, but a multitude of them. Using computers as their tools, the Disney filmmakers literally have been able to imagine any fictional landscape, and then have it, through an animated computer program. And they integrate imaginary worlds of Tron so cleverly that I never, ever, got the sensation that I was watching some actor standing in front of, or in the middle of, special effects. The characters inhabit this world.

And what a world it is! Video gamesmen race each other at blinding speed, hurtling up and down computer grids while the "dasher" shakes with the "overkill" of Dolby stereo (justified, for once). The characters sneak around the computer's logic-guardian-terminals, clamber up the sides of memory displays, talk their way past the guardians of forbidden programs, take a ride on a power beam and succeed in entering the mind of the very Master Control Program itself, disabling it with an electronic Frisbee.

This is all a whole lot of fun.

"Tron" has been conceived and written with a knowledge of computers that it mercifully assumes the audience shares. That doesn't mean we do share it, but that we're bright enough to pick it up.

There is one additional observation I have to make about "Tron," and I don't really want it to sound like a criticism: This is an almost wholly technological movie. Although it's populated by actors who are engaging (Bridges, Cindy Morgan) or sinister (Warner), it is not really a movie about human beings. In fact, it knows about as much about the weather of the soul as a well, as a computer would.

Like "Star Wars" or "The Empire Strikes Back," but much more so, this movie is a machine to dazzle and delight us. It is not a human-interest adventure in any generally accepted way. That's all right, of course. It's brilliant at what it does, and in a technical way maybe it's breaking ground for a generation of movies in which computer-generated universes will be the background for mind-generated stories about emotion-generated personalities. All things are possible.

Next Disney film features drinking, sex and swearing

By JACK MATTHEWS
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Drinking, cussing, petting, and drug dealing in a Walt Disney picture? Yes, and it's one of the best live action Disney movies ever made. "Tex" (opening in some cities Aug. 27) is the story of two teenage brothers raising themselves in a rural Texas town.

Teen idol Matt Dillon ("Little Darlings," "My Bodyguard") comes off as a funny, non-alienated James Dean in the title role and sets himself off as one of the screen's most promising young actors.

"Monty Python Live at the Hollywood Bowl" (opening Aug. 30) and "The Secret Policemen's Other Ball" (not yet scheduled) are two concert films nominated by the critics of the witty English comedy group. The first is the best by far, featuring all six Pythons in a series of wacky skits. The other, filmed during a special concert to benefit Amnesty International, is a badly edited, poorly produced pastiche of comic sketches and rock music. Neither film is as good as a single episode of Monty Python's BBC series, but die-hards will find plenty to laugh about.

Oh, and it's back on top—After one weekend as the runner-up at the box office, Steven Spielberg's "E.T."—The Extra Terrestrial" regained the lead, taking another \$10.4 million onto its gross receipts. So far, "E.T." has taken in \$70 million in seven weeks and is a cinch to hit the \$200

million mark by Labor Day. "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," which knocked "E.T." out of the top spot a week ago with a \$12 million opening weekend, slipped 23 percent to \$9 million, but still appears headed to joining "E.T.," "Rocky III," and "Star Trek II" as this summer's blockbusters.

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CLINT EASTWOOD

FIREFOX

and
CLINT EASTWOOD
ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

On a pier over Alton Bay at Port Huron, Mich., was a dandy little bistro called the Dew Drop Inn. A storm came up. It dropped in.

Statisticians with computers huge enough to calculate the costs of war and government say the Voyager II Saturn mission was about as expensive as eight days of the Vietnam War.

Q. What worries women most?
A. Will you scuffle for what worries the most women? It's a chronic concern about being too fat.

BEE STINGS

More men than women are supersensitive to bee stings. That supersensitivity, incidentally, is not so uncommon. One out of six persons is said to be so afflicted.

Q. Does any country elect a king?

A. One only: Malaysia.

Tree surgeons inject medicine by enormous hypodermic into alling palm trees, then plug the punctures with golf tees.

Our Chief Prognosticator says you'll soon get stereo TV. Then a viewer will be able to watch a show, and by turning a knob, hear the dialogue either in English or Spanish or both.

HONOR SYSTEM

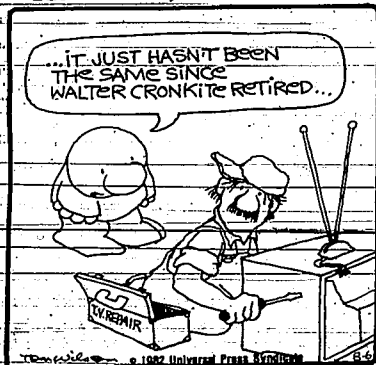
When Columbia University let its students vote on whether the school should retain the honor system, the ballots in favor of retaining it were overwhelmingly in fact, those yes ballots outnumbered the students.

Correction: In the item on how to tell the difference between toadstools and mushrooms, the description labeled "toadstools" should have been "headlined" "Mushrooms" and the description labeled "Mushrooms" should have been "headlined" "Toadstools." No, the foregoing is not a correction of any item printed here. But such a paragraph, no doubt in high humor, did appear in a publication called "The Realist."

Add poverty lies, the kind that start out: "We were so poor that..." "The wolf at our door had to bring his own lunch."

Who wrote that classic country western song entitled "Why Don't You Go Home for Christmas So I Can Have a Happy New Year?"

Ziggy

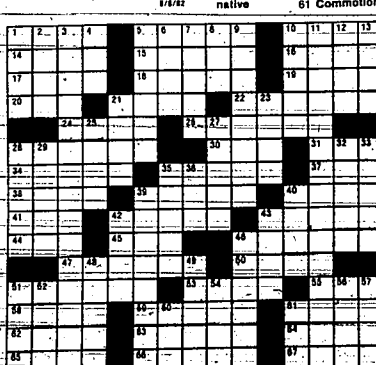


Daily crossword

ACROSS	30. Neckline	53. Modern
1. Sunlit	31. Hoof	55. Bath
5. Quarrel	34. Deeply	58. Tiny
10. Copycat	35. pall	59. distance
14. Word in	36. avoid work	59. Refuge
2. division	37. Monk's	61. Distinctive
15. Forlorn	38. Ull	62. Stage
18. Opera	39. Variegated	62. Coin of
17. Campus	39. Tally	63. City in
19. building	40. Break	63. New York
18. Made angry	41. Total	64. Cheesecake
19. City in	42. Intone	65. Obtains
20. Italy	43. Nooses	66. Toweling
20. Wallet item	44. Madman	67. fabric
21. Front	45. Pot cover	67. Old
22. Made even	46. Crude	39. Golf stroke
24. Slender	47. Penitence	40. Cleaning
25. Throw out	48. person	41. Diving
26. Walking up	50. Latent	42. Piece of
and down	51. Tallies	43. evidence

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS: 1. Sunlit, 5. Quarrel, 10. Copycat, 14. Word in, 2. division, 15. Forlorn, 18. Opera, 17. Campus, 19. building, 18. Made angry, 19. City in, 20. Italy, 20. Wallet item, 21. Front, 22. Made even, 24. Slender, 25. Throw out, 26. Walking up, and down: 51. Tallies.

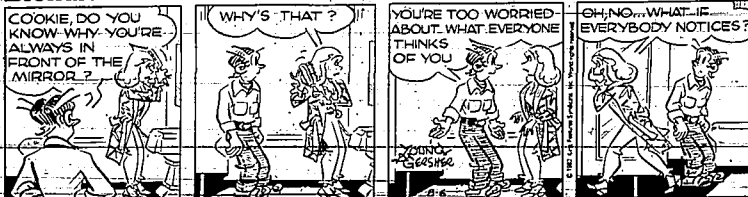


Comics

Garfield



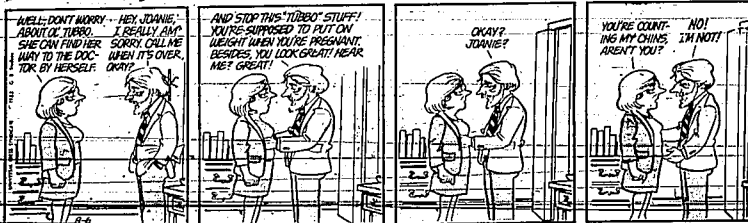
Blondie



Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



Latigo



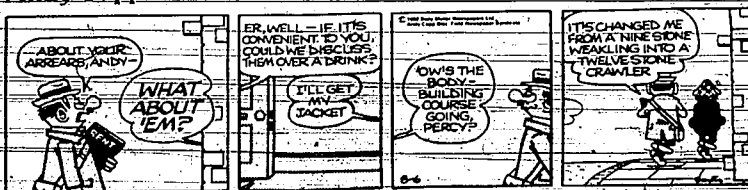
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you should avoid confrontations with others and to make sure you channel your energy in the right decision. Make long-range plans for the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): You have to be more mobile with higher-ups if you wish to advance in career activities. Make new acquaintances of worth.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Engage in "practical" matters that could pave the way to add income in the future. Be happy with loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You are able to come to a far better understanding with mate now. Make plans that can bring advancement in your career.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): This is a day when you can gain your aims by being more direct. Express happiness with the one you love.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Try to help close ties who are having problems at this time. Take treatments that will make you feel more dynamic.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Take care of regular routines carry in the day so you will have more time for recreation later. Be poised.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Obtain important data you need from the right sources. Adopt a philosophy that can be good for you in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Plan what must be done to put your affairs on a more solid basis. Allies can be helpful. Be more grateful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Stay your position, well and know where to make changes that could give added income in the days ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Make sure you truly want the pleasures you pursue today and are not wrongly influenced by others. Be wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Good day to handle practical affairs wisely, so avoid time-wasting friends for now. Strive for increased happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Go after personal goals in a sure and steadfast manner and get excellent results. Be more cooperative with associates.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY, he or she will know how to put energies in the right constructive channels and there could be much success in lifetime. Teach to be opinionated and to take an interest in sports. There is musical talent in this chart.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Aug. 6, the 218th day of 1982 with 147 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning star is Venus.
The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Ti born on this date are under the sign of Leo.
Actor Robert Mitchum was born on Aug. 6, 1917.

Or, this date in history:
In 1926, Gertrude Ederle of New York became the first American to swim the English Channel.

In 1940, the Battle of Africa started in World War II as Italy invaded British Somaliland.

In 1945, President Harry Truman started the world by announcing an atomic bomb had been dropped on Hiroshima. Japan surrendered eight days later and World War II came to an end.

In 1978, Pope Paul VI died at the age of 80, after a heart attack. He had led the Roman Catholic church for 15 years.

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Pole Line Road, Twin Falls (208) 734-6467

CATHY, JUST BECAUSE I'M GETTING MARRIED DOESN'T MEAN I'LL QUIT BEING FRIENDS.

YOU CAN STILL TELL ME ABOUT YOUR PRIMITIVE DATES. AND I'LL TELL YOU ABOUT MY SWEET ADORABLE HUSBAND. WE'LL STILL DRIVE TO SINGLE PLACES. I'LL JUST DROP YOU OFF AND RUSH HOME TO MY SWEET ADORABLE HUSBAND.

WE CAN EVEN DOUBLE DATE! YOU'LL BRING SOME MISERABLE STRANGER, AND I'LL BRING MY SWEET ADORABLE HUSBAND!

SEE? OUR FRIENDSHIP WILL STAY EXACTLY THE SAME!!

WHAT A RELIEF.

Broom-Hilda

TIMBER!

AMBULANCE!

REVENGE!

AUSTRALIA!

WINGWOPPLE AIRLINES.

Hagar the Horrible

HAMLET, WHAT IS Love?

LOVE IS A NOUN OR A VERB

DEPENDING ON HOW IT IS USED

YOU SILVER-TONGUED RASCAL, YOU!

Peanuts

LUCY HAVE YOU SEEN CHARLIE BROWN?

I'M TRYING TO FIND HIM BEFORE HE GETS TO THE BALL FIELD.

SOMETHING TERRIBLE HAS HAPPENED!

LIKE WHAT? DID THE OTHER TEAM SHOW UP?

The Born Loser

DIDJA KNOW HE WAS A UCLA V.I.P.?

SURE, BUT YOU DON'T HAFTA SPELL IT.

I'VE HEARD PEOPLE CALL HIM NAUGHTY WORDS LOTS A TIMES.

Frank and Ernest

COURT

IT WAS A VERY SPEEDY TRIAL.

Hi and Lois

THOSE BIRDS SURE STAY IN THEIR HOUSES LONG TIME

THEY PROBABLY WATCH TV A LOT.

Gasoline Alley

Why don't you bet Mirz Walleet what we is doin'!

She's afraid I'll get lost or hurt!

If she knew what I'm doing shed have a fit!

They's no danger! What fool thin' could happen!

For one fool thin' I could fall off this cart!

Family Circus

Barfy starts meowing. It's 'cause he ate Kittycat's food.

Dennis the Menace

DO YOU COME OVER TO IDENTIFY A FLYING OBJECT?

A mother's letter may save others from death in fires

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Last week a man here in Dayton lost his wife and three children in a fire. The fire chief said a smoke alarm might have saved them.

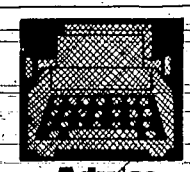
It hit me hard, Abby, because I lost my three daughters in a fire, wrote to you, and you printed my letter. Please run it again. My three daughters are gone, and that man's three sons plus his wife are gone, but if a rumor of my letter can save one life, it will be worth the space.

By the way, Abby, I'm getting along just great. Thank you very much.

— VIRGINIA IN DAYTON

DEAR VIRGINIA: Here's your letter. It's worth the space.

DEAR ABBY: Last Memorial Day our house caught fire. Our three



Advice

daughters were asleep upstairs, and my husband and I were asleep in the downstairs bedroom. The fire spread so fast and the smoke was so thick we weren't able to get the children. Melinda, 5, was dead on the scene; Suzanne, 7, was found on arrival at the hospital; and Tonya, 7, was in a coma for two days. She died without coming

out of it. My husband and I still can't believe our little girls are gone. MAYBE IT WAS my husband's alarm we would still have our children.

While Tonya was in a coma, we were expelling the worst, so we willed her kidneys to the organ bank so that two children who needed a kidney could have them. That gave us some comfort.

Please print this. It's too late for us, but it may save some other parents from having to go through what we went through.

— STILL GRIEVING IN DAYTON

DEAR ABBY: I am a sort of unofficial "office manager" by virtue of the fact that I have seniority. I've been here for 21 years. There are six girls in this office. Our boss is really the office manager, but he leaves a lot of the details to me.

We recently hired a new secretary. She had a nice person and came well-recommended, but she comes to work at 8 a.m. (like the rest of us), fixes coffee for herself (we have a coffee-maker with cream and sugar here, compliments of the office), but she also brings cottage cheese and bagels, and sometimes hard-boiled eggs and fruit, and she has her breakfast here. She is rarely finished before 8:45 because she brings the morning paper with her to read while she eats.

Do you think she's out of line? She's paid to work from 8 to 4. No location or names, please.

— UNOFFICIAL OFFICE MANAGER

DEAR UNOFFICIAL: She's paid to work from 8 to 4, so at 8 she should start WORKING — not EATING.

DEAR ABBY: "No reunions," said the person who had no desire to go back and see the classmates who snubbed him (her?) in high school. I know exactly how that person feels. I was lonely and miserable in high school, too, but I lost some weight, bought some sensational clothes, borrowed a Mercedes and went to my 25th reunion.

All the cute, popular girls who had snubbed me when I didn't have a friend (or a date) showed up looking old and faded. I was the belle of the ball! You should have seen the men line up to dance with the attractive, sultry brunette I had become.

Revenge is sweet, I say. "Don't get mad. Get even!"

— GOT EVEN IN IOWA

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Alcoholism's pitfalls covered by Molloy

By CLARENCE PETERSEN
Chicago Tribune

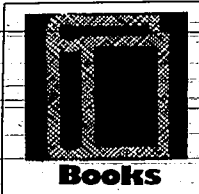
"Where Did Everybody Go?" by Paul Molloy (Warner, \$2.95). — During his years as a popular television columnist — for the Chicago Sun-Times and as a best-selling author, Molloy was an alcoholic. But he was slow to recognize his addiction. His marriage (30 years and eight children) fell apart, and he still did not believe it.

In and out of alcoholic wards and halfway houses for years, he still did not believe it. Now he believes it. Now he believes he was an alcoholic from the time he took his first drink at 19. But he does not claim complete recovery. He credits Dr. Charles L. Anderson of the Hinsdale (Ill.) Sanitarium and members of Alcoholics Anonymous for a "patch-work on-again sobriety" and for "the permanent sobriety I hope to achieve if I ever come to terms with total surrender."

Still, his book is valuable. It has a wealth of objective information about alcoholism; perhaps more important, it is a book in which problem drinkers will recognize the truth about themselves because Molloy knows, and appears to have practiced, every self-deception in the alcoholic's trick bag and describes them in lucid detail.

"The Third Deadly Sin" by Lawrence Sanders (Berkley, \$3.95).

In a best-seller widely reviewed in hardback as Sanders' best thriller, a killer stalks his victims at night with a Swiss army knife as



A New York police sergeant and a detective stalk him, or her. Into an already gripping plot, Sanders mixes discussions among the characters of feminism and crime that give the book "an extra dimension."

"King of the Confessors," by Thomas Hoving (Ballantine, \$3.95).

"I could be quick, decisive, disciplined, tough, sensitive and ruthless," Hoving writes of himself as a 29-year-old assistant curator at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art. "I could be devoted without qualms." And he was all of that in the course of acquiring for the museum a mysterious medieval cross carved of walrus tusk, only the third such treasure to have survived the centuries. The magnificent cross, the chase, the connivings and the cast of obsessed and shady characters will remind the reader of nothing so much as Hammett's "The Maltese Falcon," with Hoving as a kind of private Sam Spade and one Anle Topic Mimara, a Yugoslavian mystery man, as Kasper Gutman.

Bestselling book lists

By United Press International

Fiction
Different Seasons — Stephen King
Prodigal Daughter — Jeffrey Archer
Case of Lucy Bending — Lawrence Sanders
Parsifal Mosaic — Robert Ludlum
Cinnamon Skin — John D. MacDonald
One Tree — Stephen R. Donaldson
Man From St. Petersburg — Ken Follett
North and South — John Galsworthy
Eden Burning — Betsy Flannery
The Devil — Jack Higgins
Nonfiction
Jane Fonda's Workout Book — Jane Fonda

Fonda
When Bad Things Happen to Good People — Harold Kushner
Richard Simmons' Never-Say-Diet Cookbook
Living, Loving and Learning — Leo Buscaglia
Princess — Robert Lacey
Life Extension — Dirk Pearson and Sandy Shaw
Few Minutes With Andy Rooney — Andrew Rooney
No Bad Dogs: The Woodhouse Way — Barbara Woodhouse
How to Make Love to a Woman — Michael Morgenstern
Umpire Strikes Back — Ron Luciano

Photo collection doubles as wall decor

By D.J. HERDA
Syndicated photo columnist

When's the last time you went collecting for a good cause? Certainly many charities qualify. But so does your bedroom. Your bathroom. Your foyer. I'm not talking about the Run for Rooms. I'm talking about collecting — photo collecting. What better way to fill a bare spot on a wall than with a truly first-class photograph? Or maybe several!

Now, don't panic. You needn't go gallery hopping, spending hundreds or even thousands of dollars on fine photography just in order to cover a couple of cracks. You're a photographer, remember? Why not plan on collecting your own photos, possibly mixed with a few purchased from galleries and other photographers.

Just as most fine painting collections are a potpourri of styles by many artists of different eras, some of the most attractive and interesting family-photo collections have included original prints purchased from various sources, as well as professionally enlarged and mounted amateur shots. The professionally done prints, or fine photographs, are likely to increase in value, turning into a good investment as the years go by. And the amateur prints will add personal interest to the collection.

Photography

"If you like a picture, it belongs in your collection," according to Julia Scully, editor of Modern Photography — and a collector, herself. "As your tastes change, you can always change your display. But don't acquire a photograph you like it. There's nothing worse than trying to live with photographs you find boring or displeasing."

"And you needn't concentrate on 'name' photographers. Many 'fine' and historically valuable photos have been made by unknown cameramen in neighborhood studios or small towns."

The point, Scully is making is that good photographs are everywhere. And they're worth acquiring for the best possible reason — they give you pleasure.

You can buy fine photographs from many different galleries across the country. They include the works of such fine artists as Harry Callahan, Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, and Minor White. But remember: the bigger the name, the bigger the price.

You can also find quality photographs, though usually by lesser known photographers, in college towns offering photo courses. Both photo students and teachers commonly sell prints for between \$10 and \$100.

Museums, too, often sell photographic prints to the public, although the prints are usually made from copy negatives and are inferior in quality to those made from the original negatives. But the prices of the prints are likely to be substantially lower.

Where do your own photos fit into your collection? Right where they look the best — on the wall. You may be surprised to find just how good a snapshot can look once it's professionally enlarged and mounted.

"In displaying prints," Scully advises, "allow a fair amount of room. Don't crowd pictures one on top of the other. And don't use elaborate frames. Plain metal or wooden frames that don't detract from the photograph are best."

"Lighting should be even, but there's no need to attempt to duplicate museum or gallery lighting. Just avoid deep shadows falling over your prints. Don't shine spotlights on your pictures for days at a time. The rays from the bulb can cause prints to fade."

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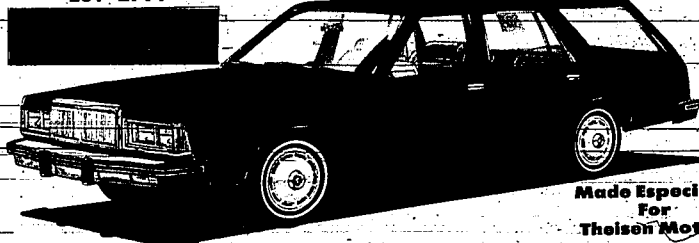
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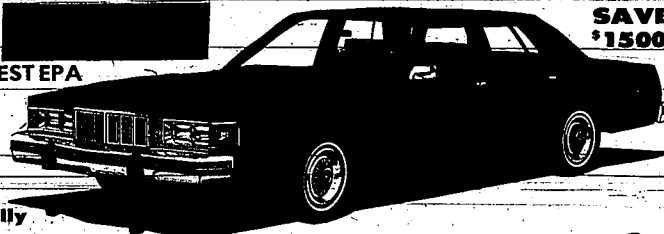
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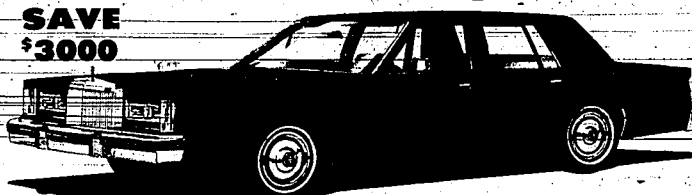
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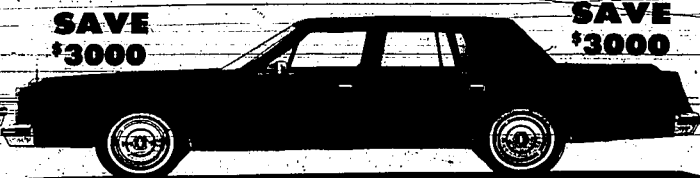
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MORNING

5:00
(2) BULLWINKLE
(2) WOMAN'S DAY USA (WED-FRI)
SHOW MOVIE (WED)

5:35
(3) DREAM OF JEANNIE
CINEMAX MOVIE (THU)

5:50
CINEMAX MOVIE (WED)

6:00
(2) MORNING NEWS
(2) NEWS
(2) TODAY'S SPECIAL
(2) MORNING STRETCH
(2) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING
(2) GOLF'S BIG TOP
(12) JIM BAKER
(2) ALIVE AND WELL

6:05
(3) MY THREE SONS
SHOW SPOTLIGHT ON JERRY LEWIS (THU)

6:30
(2) DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
(2) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING
(2) SHOW (11) EARLY TODAY
HBO KIDS ON THE BLOCK (FRI)
SHOW MOVIE (TUE)

6:35
(2) THAT GIRL

7:00
(2) (2) (2) (11) TODAY
(2) PINWHEEL
(2) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(2) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(2) SESAME STREET (FRI)
(2) SOMETHING BEAUTIFUL
(12) BULLWINKLE
(2) SPORTSWOMAN (R) (MON, WED)
(2) INSIDE BASEBALL (R) (TUE)
(2) GYMNASIUMS (THU)
(2) FROM THE 55-YARD LINE (FRI)
HBO KIDS ON THE BLOCK (TUE)
(2) MOVIE (THU)
SHOW MOVIE (MON)
SHOW A MOVIE STAR'S DAUGHTER (WED)

7:05
CINEMAX MOVIE (TUE, FRI)

7:10
(2) MOVIE
CINEMAX MOVIE (MON)

7:15
(2) A.M. WEATHER
HBO THE BIG BOSS (MON)

7:30
(2) MARKET TO MARKET (MON)
(2) SURVIVAL (TUE)
(2) GUITAR WITH FREDERICK NOAD (WED)
(2) VICTORY GARDEN (THU)
(2) HOUSEMANSHIP (FRI)
(2) REWETTED
(12) WOODY WOODPECKER
(2) HORSE RACING WEEKLY (R) (MON)
(2) SPORTS CHALLENGE (TUE)
(2) NASL WEEKLY (THU, WED)
(2) GOLF'S BIG TOP (FRI)
HBO MOVIE (TUE)
HBO MOVIE (MON, WED)
HBO KIDS ON THE BLOCK (FRI)
SHOW MOVIE (THU)
SHOW PIECE OF CAKE (FRI)
CINEMAX MOVIE (WED, THU)

7:45
(2) A.M. WEATHER

8:00
(2) ONE DAY AT A TIME (R)
(2) PASTOR ROEBER (R)
(2) ROMPER ROOM
(2) OVER EASY
(2) TUG CLUB
(2) MOVIE (MON, THU)
(2) ROBIN HOOD (FRI)
(2) VILLA ALEGRE (FRI)
(12) GREAT SPACE COASTER

8:30
(2) SPORSCENTER
(2) BONYA
(2) MOONCHILD (MON)
HBO SHOW MOVIE (FRI)
SHOW A MOVIE STAR'S DAUGHTER (WED)
SHOW, PETER, ALLEN, AND THE ROCKETTES (WED)

8:30
(2) ALICE (R)
(2) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
(2) FIGURING IT OUT
(12) ROMPER ROOM
HBO RACE FOR THE PENNANT (WED)
SHOW MOVIE (MON)

9:00
(2) (2) THE PRICE IS RIGHT
(2) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
(2) PORTRAITS IN PASTELS (MON)
(2) LA COCINA MEXICANA (TUE)
(2) HOME ACCESSORIES (WED)
(2) FLOWER SHOW (THU)
(2) FRUGAL GOURMET (FRI)
(2) DIFFERENT STROKES (R)
(2) LOVE BOAT (R)
(2) VEGETABLE SOUP (R)
(2) TREASURE ISLAND (FRI)
(12) JIM BAKER
(2) WOMAN'S DAY USA
HBO MOVIE (MON, WED, THU)
SHOW MOVIE (TUE)
SHOW PETER AND THE WOLF (THU)
CINEMAX MOVIE (MON, WED, FRI)

9:05
(2) MOVIE

9:30
(2) VILLA ALEGRE (FRI)
(2) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
(2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(2) ANDER LITE
(2) ARE YOU ANYBODY?
HBO MOVIE (TUE, FRI)
SHOW SPOTLIGHT ON JERRY LEWIS (WED)
SHOW THE GRATEFUL DEAD (THU)
CINEMAX MOVIE (TUE)

10:00
(2) (2) (11) THE YOUNGS AND THE RESTLESS
(2) DIFFERENT STROKES (R)
(2) CAPTOL
(2) SESAME STREET (R)
(2) RICHARD SIMMONS
(2) GYMNASIUMS (THU)
(2) FAMILY FEUD
(2) TEXAS
(2) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
(2) BIG VALLEY
(12) HEALTH FIELD
(2) PGA GOLF (MON)
(2) CFL FOOTBALL (TUE)
(2) PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE (WED)
(2) AAU JUNIOR OLYMPICS (THU)
(2) TOP RANK BOXING (FRI)
(2) MOVIE

10:30
(2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(2) THE YOUNGS AND THE RESTLESS
(2) (2) RYAN'S HOPE
(2) HORNER-WILDE
(2) MOVIE
(12) JIMMY SWAGART
SHOW AEROBICISE (MON, WED, FRI)

11:00
(2) TATTLETALES
(2) MOVIE MAGAZINE
(2) ALL MY CHILDREN
(2) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(2) BULLSEYE
(2) PORTRAITS IN PASTELS (MON)
(2) HOUSEMANSHIP (TUE)
(2) PESTS, PESTICIDES AND SAFETY (WED)
(2) FRUGAL GOURMET (THU)
(2) HOME AGAIN (FRI)
(2) DONAHUE
(2) MY THREE SONS
(2) CAMPING OUT (WED)
(2) (11) THE DOCTORS
(2) TUG CLUB
HBO SHOW CINEMAX MOVIE

11:05
(2) MOVIE
(2) (2) (11) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(2) TIC TAC DOUGH
(2) HOME ACCESSORIES (MON, TUE)
(2) FLOWER SHOW (WED)
(2) COMPUTER CHRONICLES (THU)
(2) GUITAR WITH FREDERICK NOAD (FRI)
(2) NEWS
(2) LA COCINA MEXICANA (MON)
(2) HOME ACCESSORIES (TUE)
(2) SPORTS CHALLENGE (WED)

AFTERNOON

12:00
(2) (2) (2) NEWS
(2) TODAY'S SPECIAL
(2) (2) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(2) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(2) DICK CAVETT (MON, WED, FRI)
(2) US! AND YOU: OUTREACH (THU)
(2) BURNS AND ALLEN (MON)
(2) MARRIED JOAN (WED)
(2) MY LITTLE MARGIE (THU)
(2) BACHELOR PATER (FRI)
(2) GOLF VAN DYKE
(12) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
(2) HORSESHOW JUMPING (WED)
(2) CORONATION STREET

12:30
(2) (2) (11) CAPITOL
(2) MATT AND JENNY (MON, THU)
(2) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY (TUE, FRI)
(2) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION (WED)
(2) NEWS
(2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(2) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH
(2) THE DOCTORS
(2) AT HOME WITH BEVERLY NYE (MON)
(2) FAMILY GRIEF (TUE)
(2) FRESH IDEAS (WED)
(2) FAITH 50 (THU, FRI)
(2) DENNIS THE MENACE
(12) ANDY GRIFFITH
(2) NASL SOCCER (MON)
(2) TOP RANK BOXING (TUE)
(2) BEST OF NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL (FRI)
(2) ARE YOU ANYBODY?
(2) MOVIE (THU)
SHOW WHAT'S UP AMERICA (THU)

1:00
(2) (2) (2) (11) GUIDING LIGHT
(2) CHIPS (R)
(2) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?
(2) (2) GENERAL HOSPITAL
(2) TEXAS
(2) MOVIE (MON)
(2) GREAT PERFORMANCES (TUE)
(2) WITH OSSIE AND RUBY (WED)
(2) EVENING AT SYMPHONY SPECIAL (THU)
(2) BREAK PREVIOUS (FRI)
(2) TUG CLUB
(2) DREAM OF JEANNIE
(2) MOTORCYCLE RACING (THU)
(2) BONYA
HBO THE BEACH BOYS IN CONCERT
HBO MOVIE (TUE, WED, FRI)
SHOW MOVIE (MON, WED)
SHOW THE SOUND OF MURDER (FRI)
CINEMAX MOVIE (MON, WED, THU)
CINEMAX AFI SHOWCASE (TUE)

1:05
(2) FUNTIME (MON, THU, FRI)
(2) BASEBALL (THU)

1:30
(2) STUDIO SEE (MON, WED, THU)
(2) SPREAD YOUR WINGS (TUE, FRI)
(2) MYSTERY (WED)
(2) MOVIE (FRI)

(2) FAMILY AFFAIR
(2) SPORTSCENTER (R) (FRI)
SHOW MOVIE (THU)
CINEMAX MOVIE (FRI)
CINEMAX AFI SHOWCASE (FRI)

1:35
(2) THE FLINTSTONES (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)

2:00
(2) THE WALTONS
(2) (2) (2) (11) ANOTHER WORLD
(2) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE
(2) TATTLETALES
(2) (2) EDGE OF NIGHT
(2) MOVIE
(2) FRINGE LINE (MON)
(2) HOWARD NEMEROV: COLLECTED SENTENCES (TUE)
(2) SPOOPY DOO

2:05
(2) BIG VALLEY
(2) AAU JUNIOR OLYMPICS (WED)
FROM THE 55-YARD LINE (FRI)
(2) ALIVE AND WELL
HBO MOVIE (MON, THU)
CINEMAX MOVIE (FRI)

(2) THE ADDAMS FAMILY (MON, TUE, FRI)
(2) BASEBALL (THU)

(2) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY
(2) RICHARD SIMMONS
(2) LOVE BOAT (FRI)
(2) MOVIE
(2) YAN CAN COOK
(2) NASHVILLE MUSIC (WED)
(2) POPEYE
(2) CFL FOOTBALL (MON)
(2) AUTO RACING (FRI)
HBO CINEMAX MOVIE (WED)
SHOW MOVIE (TUE)

2:30
(2) OZZIE AND HARRIET (MON, TUE, FRI)
(2) THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW (WED)

3:00
(2) (2) (2) (11) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(2) LIVESTREAM
(2) JOHN DAVIDSON
(2) NEWSWATCH
(2) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
(2) AMERICAN SKYLINE (MON)
(2) QUALITY PARENTING (TUE)
(2) BLUM CLUBINE (WED)
(2) VICTORY GARDEN (THU)
(2) CLASH HOUSE (FRI)
(2) MICHAEL'S NAVY
(12) WOODY WOODPECKER
(2) INSIDE BASEBALL (R) (TUE)
SHOW AEROBICISE (MON, WED, FRI)
CINEMAX THE TALKING WHALE (THU)

3:05
(2) THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY (MON, TUE, FRI)

3:30
(2) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(2) (12) SPOOPY DOO
(2) VILLA ALEGRE (R)
(2) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
(2) SPORTSWOMAN (R)
(2) AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (THU)
(2) AUTO RACING (FRI)
HBO VIDEO JANGHO (THU)
SHOW MOVIE (MON, WED, FRI)

3:35
(2) HAZEL (MON, TUE, FRI)

4:00
(2) BONAZZA
(2) MATT AND JENNY (MON, THU)
(2) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY (TUE, FRI)
(2) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? (WED)
(2) TOM AND JERRY

(2) (2) SESAME STREET (R)
(2) THE WALTONS
(2) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

Friday, August 6, 1982 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 1

This week's best

Friday

(It isn't much, but "Benson" on ABC is about the best bet: Pete takes the governor's daughter to a gymnastics tournament and, when she develops a crush for him, Pete fears the governor will fire him. Also, the ABC movie "Inmates: A Love Story" starring Kate Jackson sounds interesting.

Saturday

The kids might like Walt Disney's "The Strange Monster of Strawberry Cove." For adults, CBS is airing "Bittersweet Memories: A Vietnam Reunion." The show features interviews with Vietnam vets about the war and their return to the United States. Alternates include the likes of "Love Boat" and "Nashville Palace" if you are not into Saturday night documentaries.

Sunday

Lane Caudill stars as a young wanderer and Belinda Bauer portrays a young enchantress—both in search of a legendary wise man. In "The Archon" a rerun movie fantasy on NBC.

Monday

Finally, something new. CBS is testing a new, heavily-promoted show: "Pity Rich." Michael Lombard and Dixie Carter star in the comedy series about the heirs of a wealthy Tennessee land baron. A kind of comic "Dallas." Might be worth a look.

Tuesday

Walter Cronkite's "Universe" on CBS is always pretty interesting. Otherwise, tonight offers the usual reruns: "Happy Days," "Three's Company," "Too Close for Comfort," "Hart to Hart," etc. Virtually everything is reruns.

Wednesday

Kate Jackson is back for her second movie this week in "Thin Ice" on CBS but even that's not much to write home about. The "Love, Sidney" rerun isn't bad but then why watch TV for shows that are just so-so?

Thursday

Yawn. Same old stuff. ABC's "20/20" is about the only non-rerun on the air. Here's hoping you at least have football or little league game you can go to as a diversion.

Saturday programs

8:00
(4) (3) SUPERFRIENDS
(3) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(2) (1) POPEYE
(3) CONTACT
(1) U.S. FARM REPORT
(1) ALL-STAR SPORTS CHALLENGE
 "Super Bowl XII Rematch" World Champion Dallas Cowboys vs. Denver Broncos (R)
(3) SCHOLASTIC SPORTS ACADEMY
 "Sooner: Heading" Mike Connell of the Tampa Bay Howdies is guest.

9:00
(3) BASEBALL: BUNN
 SHOW SPOTLIGHT ON JERRY LEWIS
 The zany comedian performs on stage at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas. Also, a backstage interview and clips from some of Lewis's films.
(2) (2) (1) LONE RANGER
(2) (2) SMURFS
(3) THUNDERBOLT / GOLDIE GOLD
(2) THE LESSON
(2) THE WORLD TOMORROW
 FROM THE 55-YARD LINE Action highlights from the Canadian Football League (R)
(3) BEST OF CALLOPHE

10:00
(3) THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
(3) MONEYWEEK
(3) FINANCIAL INQUIRY
(2) REX HUMBARD
(12) LITTLE RASCALS
(2) AUTO RACING "SCCA" Super Vees" from Milwaukee, Wis. (R)
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Lillian" (1980, Adventure) Morgan Stevens, Jeff Caray.

11:00
(3) WAR AND PEACE
(3) (3) (1) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
(2) (2) KID SUPER POWER HOUR
(2) (2) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
(2) HEAL THWEEK
(2) WEEKEND GARDENER
(2) ISSUES UNLIMITED
(12) TENNESSEE TUNED...
(2) BEST OF GALLOPHE
 HBO MOVIE ★★ "Coast to Coast" (1982, Comedy) Dean Cannon, Robert Blake.
 CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "A Global Affair" (1984, Comedy) Bob Hope, Lilo Palero.

12:00
(3) THE MONSTERS
(3) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(3) RICHIE RICH / SCOOBY DOO
(2) SESAME STREET (R)
(2) JIMMY-HOUST OUTDOORS
(2) TALES OF WASHINGTON IRVING
(2) SHA NA NA
(2) SPORTSCENTER

1:00
(3) MOVIE ★★ "Golden Boy" (1939, Drama) William Holden, Barbara Blaney.
8:30
(2) (2) SPIDER-MAN
(2) RICHIE RICH / SCOOBY DOO
(3) STYLE
(2) REAL ESTATE ACTION LINE
(2) CAR CARE CENTRAL
(2) WILD WILD WEST
(3) BEST OF CALLOPHE
 SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Drinking Gullies" (1980, Drama) Hazel O'Connor, Phil Daniels.

2:00
(3) (3) (1) BLACKSTAR
(2) (2) HEATHCLIFF & MARMA
(2) THE BIG STORY
(2) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
(2) AMERICAN TRAIL
(2) VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
(12) MOVIE ★★ "The Roaring Twenties" (1929, Drama) James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart.
(2) SCHOLASTIC SPORTS ACADEMY
 "Sooner: Heading" Mike Connell of the Tampa Bay Howdies is guest.
 HBO MOVIE ★★ "Something Short Of Paradise" (1978, Romance) Susan Sarandon, David Steinberg.

3:00
(3) (3) (1) TROLLING
(2) (2) (1) DUFFY / SPEEDY
(3) SURVIVAL
(2) (2) WEEKEND SPECIAL "Zack And The Magic Factory" Two young people combine their talents to open up a magic shop. (Part 1 of 1)
(2) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(2) MONEYMAKERS
(2) EPISCOPAL CHURCH - BISHOP OF AND INSTANT
(2) THE WESTERNERS

4:00
(3) (3) (1) KICKY KOALA
(2) TWO'S COMPANY
(2) MATT AND JENNY "Frontline Justice" Kili is accused of murder and the Hanged Judge is trying the case.
(2) FILING LINE "Show Me, Delfault Poland" "Guest" investment banker Felix Rohatyn.
(2) THE FLINTSTONES
(2) VICTORY GARDEN
 MOVIE ★★ "The Conquest of Palenque" (1959, Western) Corino Calvet, Skip Homeier.
(2) AMERICA'S TOP TEN
 HBO MOVIE ★★ "Heaven Can Wait" (1978, Fantasy) Warren Beatty, Julie Christie.
 CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "The Way We Were" (1973, Romance) Barbra Streisand, Robert Redford.

5:00
(3) CBS AFTERNOON PLAYHOUSE "I Think I'm Having A Baby" A 15-year-old suspects that she is pregnant. (R)
(2) WE MOVE
(2) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY "The Eye Of The Needle" A rescue mission through the lakes.
(2) POPEYE
(2) (2) NFL FOOTBALL "AFC-NFC" "Hail Of Fame Game" Baltimore Colts vs. Minnesota Vikings from Canton, Ohio.
(2) SPECIAL REPORT
(1) (1) 10 MINUTES
(2) WELCOME BACK KOTTER
(2) TRIGAL GOVERNMENT
(2) AMERICA'S TOP TEN
(2) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
 MOVIE ★★ "Hobbit And-Comet" "The Navy" (1941, Comedy), Dick Powell, The Andrews Sisters.

6:00
(3) (3) (1) TOM AND JERRY
(2) (2) (1) SPORT BILLY
(2) (2) BRAD BRADEN FOR THE FUTURE "Wrap-Up" Vic Braden answers "viewers" questions and reviews key points on strokes, strategy, conditioning and the winning power of laughter. (R)
(2) (2) AMERICAN BANDSTAND
(2) (2) (1) NEWSMAKERS
(2) THIS "OLD" HOUSE Bob Vila discusses plans for installing a wood-burning stove and Norm Abram checks the roof. (R)
(2) WILD BILL BACKLOG
(2) ONE STEP BEYOND
 SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Clash Of The Titans" (1981, Fantasy) Harry Hamlin, Laurence Olivier.

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(from Guayaquil, Ecuador).

③ **POA GOLF** "POA Championship Live coverage of the 1983 PGA Tour in the Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Okla."

④ **CROSSBRIER** "SNEAK PREVIEWS Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel host an informative look at what's new at the movies."

⑤ **WAGN TRAIL**

⑥ **GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS**

⑦ **SPECIAL DELIVERY** "The 'Nicholas' friendship with 'Freddie' is enriched when they both play the lead in 1982's 'Tootsie'."

⑧ **AT THE BLUE FEATHERS** "Prelude to War" (1942)—a documentary directed by Frank Capra, the chapter on war and overseas, and Chapter 4 of "Lost City Of The Jungle" (1948) (R).

⑨ **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**

⑩ **MORSE RACING** "Rainbow Poinsettia."

⑪ **SPORTS AMERICA**

⑫ **ISLAND PARK RODEO HIGHLIGHTS**

⑬ **SOUL TRAIN**

⑭ **ALASKAN FISHING ADVENTURE**

⑮ **THE 12**

⑯ **MOVIE** ★★ "The Outsider" (1981, Biography) Tony Curtis, John Cazale.

⑰ **YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN**

⑱ **SHOW MOVIE** ★★ "Drive-In" (1969, Comedy) Don Rowan, Dick Martin.

⑲ **CINEMAX MOVIE** ★★ "Drive-In, Cinemax" (1969, Comedy) Don Rowan, Dick Martin.

⑳ **THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL**

㉑ **LEY'S ROCK**

㉒ **LIVEMORE** "The Voice" Guests: Howard Stern, actor of "WKRP in Cincinnati"; Sky, rock band; June Foray, voice of "Bulldog".

㉓ **U.S. FARM REPORT**

㉔ **ARE YOU ANYBODY?**

㉕ **MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED**

㉖ **THE BRADY BUNCH** Peter receives a black eye when he tries to defend his wife.

㉗ **THE BLACK KINGDOM** "World Of The Black-Mandala" "Kamm Perkins in the role of a black-mandala." "A black-mandala study of the black-mandala lion" (R).

㉘ **THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY** "Medicine Man" A black doctor moves into the village and Dr. Gordon comes to life.

㉙ **VICTORY GARDEN**

㉚ **WERE YOU THERE?**

㉛ **NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD** Guests: Corbin & Hanner Band.

㉜ **CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS** Guest: Maggie Smith.

㉝ **NASHVILLE MUSIC** Guests: Bill Anderson, Jimmie Swartz.

㉞ **TRAVELER'S WORLD**

㉟ **GRIZZLY ADAMS** Two great silver prospector-university illustrates the wilderness and its inhabitants by polluting the streams with mining chemicals.

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㊳ **LIVEMORE** "Video Games" Guests: Buckner and Garcia; Stan Jatzek, Midway Manufacturing Company.

㊴ **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** A lighted blind man (Burt Viles) is Charles; only chance for survival after he is seriously wounded in a "homing accident."

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Michael-Moradov and Joana Velasco. This suspense drama about a woman and her lover plotting the murder of her addictive husband.

③ **THE ROCKFORD FILES** When Rockford is hired by an insurance company to check out an accident claim, he discovers a plotting caper that makes him the target of both the underworld and federal agents.

④ **NATIONAL CRIMINAL AND VIOLENCE TEST** "Burglary, Robbery And Theft" An intricate and juicy Kojak episode. The "National Crime" informs people on what to do to protect themselves if they are over laced with the problem of crime.

⑤ **THE YOMORROW PEOPLE** "The Revenge Of Jodiah" Jodiah, the shape shifter, and his "Revenge Of Jodiah" shape shifter, the disappearance of Professor Johnson and Stephen's double (Part 1).

⑥ **LAWRENCE WELK** "Morning Noon Night Melodrama" (R).

⑦ **HEE HAW** Guest: Mickey Gilley, John Hartford, Carl Smith, Jimmy Hogg.

⑧ **SOLID GOLD** Hosts: Martin McCool, Peter Noon.

⑨ **THE COCONUTS** Billy Davis Jr., Randy Crawford, Patricia Richardson.

⑩ **WORLD KONGRESS** "Mega-Sale" Main challenge: a boutique and a university professor doing and running your own business (R).

⑪ **HOGAN'S HEROES** Hogan must save his radio from Nazis using a dial.

⑫ **INSIDE BUSINESS** Today "Start-Up" and "Running A Small Business" A restaurant, a boutique owner and a university professor doing and running your own business (R).

⑬ **THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY** "Medicine Man" A black doctor moves into the village and Dr. Gordon comes to life.

⑭ **VICTORY GARDEN**

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Quinn, a look at the business interests of Carroll O'Connor, Wayne Rogers.

③ **LAWRENCE WELK** "Musical Tour Of Europe" "We Live With Elphinstone" David Niven narrates the story of Dr. Ian Douglas-Hamilton's five-year study living with wild elephants in Lake Manyara National Park, Tanzania (R).

④ **LAWRENCE WELK** "Morning Noon Night Melodrama" (R).

⑤ **MOVIE** ★★ "A Star Is Born" (1937, Drama) Fredric March, Janet Gaynor.

⑥ **MOVIE** ★★ "Powderblue" (1970, Drama) Red Taylor, Dennis Gage.

⑦ **MOVIE ACCESSORY**

⑧ **MOVIE** ★★ "The Strange Case Of Dr. Jekyll And Mr. Hyde" (1915, Drama) Robert Louis Stevenson, Robert MacCormack.

⑨ **MOVIE** ★★ "The Strange Case Of Dr. Jekyll And Mr. Hyde" (1915, Drama) Robert Louis Stevenson, Robert MacCormack.

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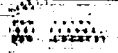
㊿ **MOVIE** ★★ "The Strange Case Of Dr. Jekyll And Mr. Hyde" (1915, Drama) Robert Louis Stevenson, Robert MacCormack.

Quinn, a look at the business interests of Carroll O'Connor, Wayne Rogers.

③ **LAWRENCE WELK** "Musical Tour Of Europe" "We Live With Elphinstone" David Niven narrates the story of Dr. Ian Douglas-Hamilton's five-year study living with wild elephants in Lake Manyara National Park, Tanzania (R).

④ **LAWRENCE WELK** "Morning Noon Night Melodrama" (R).

⑤ **MOVIE** ★★ "A Star Is Born" (1937, Drama) Fredric March, Janet Gaynor.



Thursday evening programs

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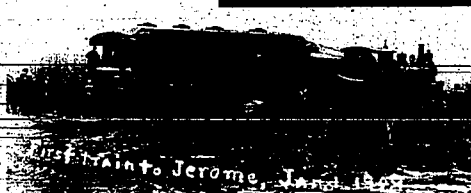
155 2nd Ave. North Twin Falls



The North Side . . . A Cause for Pride

Jerome celebrates 75th

THE NORTH SIDE



Haystacks flaunt the town's agricultural roots around the time the city was incorporated (above). The first train arrived in town on Jan. 1, 1909 (left). Undated photo below is Main Street. All pictures courtesy The Twin Falls Library's Blabee collection.



Events continue until Aug. 22

Here's the anniversary schedule

JEROME—Here's the schedule of events for Jerome's 75th anniversary activities:

Thursday, Aug. 13
The Miss North Side Pageant will be held at 8 p.m. at Jerome High School. Admission will be \$4.

Friday, Aug. 13
The North Valley Free Trappers will rendezvous at the tennis-court park all day Friday, Saturday and Sunday. It is free to spectators. Contestant fees will be \$15 per family, \$10 per individual, \$6 per day or \$1.50 per event. Events include a flint and steel competition, a knife and tomahawk throw, Indian games and crafts, and running events for women and children.

Jerome merchants will hold a "moonlight" sale from 6 to 9 p.m.

The Magicdorchs concert will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on the downtown streets of Jerome.

A street dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. between Lincoln and Adams streets. Music will be by "Mix Emotions" and "Little & Blody," a combination of rock and country. Admission is free.

Saturday, Aug. 14
Breakfast will be served from 7:30 to 11 a.m. at the senior-citizen center at 212 First Ave. E.—the old railroad depot. The cost will be \$2.25. There will be coffee, ham, pancakes and scrambled eggs. Entertainment will be offered during the breakfast hours.

A beard-judging contest will be held at 2 p.m. in the city park.

The Magic Valley Horseless Carriage Club will hold a show and swap meet at South Park all day Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free.

An arts and crafts show will be

held at North Park. Exhibitors will pick their own spaces. Entry fees will be collected at 10 a.m. Saturday. The show will continue all day Saturday and Sunday. Entry fees will be \$1 for Jerome Art Guild members and \$10 for non-members. Admission is free.

A cross-country race will begin at 7 p.m. at Jerome High School. The race, 2.1 miles, will be divided into 25-and-under and 35-and-older groups. Anyone from Jerome County is eligible to enter. There is no entry fee.

An alumni football game will be held at 8 p.m. at the football field at Third Avenue West and Alder Street. Jerome High School alumni from odd-numbered years will play against those from the even years. An admission fee will be charged.

Sunday, Aug. 15
The Free Trappers rendezvous, auto show and arts and crafts show continue.

Monday, Aug. 16
The 75th anniversary parade will start at 6 p.m. Line-up and judging will take place at 5 p.m. in the Jerome High School parking lot.

The rodeo will begin at 8 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Reduced-price, advance tickets may be obtained at Ross Western Wear, Countryside Feed and Seed, and The Shoe Shop. Tickets at the gate will be \$4 for adults and \$1 for children. There will be a demonstration of a 20-mile team prior to the rodeo.

Tuesday, Aug. 17
The McKay Carnival will set up at the fairgrounds to provide entertainment through Saturday.

The second night of the rodeo gets under way at 8 p.m.

The Jerome County Fair dis-

plays and booths will be open.

Wednesday, Aug. 18
"Kids Day" events will be held from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the football field, 301 Third Avenue West. Everything will be free. Age groups will be 6-7, 8-9, 10-11 and 12-14, with first-, second- and third-place prizes in each group. A free movie, "Swiss Family Robinson," will be shown at 2:30 p.m. at the Jerome Cinema for children 14 or under.

The carnival, fair and rodeo continue.

Thursday, Aug. 19
The carnival and fair continue.

Jackpot team roping will be held at 8 p.m. at the fairgrounds. Admission will be free. A \$15 entry fee will be charged each team.

Friday, Aug. 20
The carnival and fair continue. A children's rodeo and games

will be held at 8 p.m. at the fairgrounds. A \$1 entry fee will be charged. Admission will be \$1.

Saturday, Aug. 21

The carnival will continue.

The Magic Valley Open Horse-shoe Tournament will begin at 10 a.m. at the fairgrounds. A wide range of age and sex-differentiated classes, plus team events, will be available for participants. Fees will range from \$2 to \$15 per event.

A free gospel concert will be held in South Park at 2 p.m.

A tractor-pulling contest will begin at 7 p.m. at the fairgrounds. There is a \$3 admission fee.

Sunday, Aug. 22
The Magic Valley Open Horse-shoe Tournament will continue at 10 a.m. at the fairgrounds.

The Rotary Club will sponsor a barbecue from 4 to 7 p.m. at the

fairgrounds. It will feature barbecued beef, beans, chips, salads and ice cream for \$6.50. Entertainment also will be provided.

The Northside Playhouse will present a musical program at the fairgrounds at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

A free fireworks display will be presented at the fairgrounds at dusk.

Daily
The Jerome Historical Society will display a photo exhibition in Jerome stores.

An information booth near the square will be manned by Business and Professional Women club members from noon to 6 p.m. They will furnish information and sell tickets for all events.

For more information on any event, call 324-2711.

CONGRATULATIONS JEROME



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ON YOUR 75th ANNIVERSARY

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In summer-long party

'The best is yet to come'

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Most of the major attractions and events to be staged in honor of Jerome's 75th anniversary celebration are ready and waiting in the wings.

But some anniversary events already have been held.

"We think we have had a good program so far this summer, and there have been a lot of Magic Valley residents and tourists joining us in the observance," says Ethel Nelson, the Jerome Chamber of Commerce manager.

Nearly every organization in the county has contributed to the staging of some event or entertainment, Nelson says, and "the best is yet to come."

The next major act is the Jerome International Air Fair today and Saturday (See story on Page 9).

It will feature a number of noted aerial performers, including the famed Canadian Air Force Snowbirds, a precision flying team. A ribbon-cutting ceremony to dedicate the new runway at the Jerome Airport will open the festivities Saturday at 11 a.m. Gov. John Evans will help officiate.

Climaxing the summer-long 75th anniversary will be the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo, which will use the anniversary theme — The North Side ... A Cause for Pride — and will include some added events in honor of the community's 75th birthday.

The part-musical horse racing that opened the summer schedule of events at the fairgrounds was well-attended. Other major attractions held so far that have proved popular included tours of the North Side Canal Co. system and the Idaho Power Co. plant at Shoshone Falls. And The North Side Players production of "Annie Get Your Gun" was proclaimed one of its best.

The theater group will present another show Aug. 22 at the fair-

grounds. And the Rotary Club will hold a barbecue in the city park on the same day.

Jerome merchants will conduct a "moonlight" sale next Friday.

Other events still on the agenda include: the Kiwanis Club's "fun run" this Saturday; a street dance next Friday, Aug. 13, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club; the Magdichors concert next Friday; and an antique car show and swap meet next Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 14 and 15.

In conjunction with the car show, the Jerome Art Guild will present its annual show on the same days. Both events will be held in the municipal park.

There also will be a senior citizen-sponsored breakfast, open to the public, next Saturday from 7:30 to 11 a.m. at the old Jerome Railroad Depot, which now serves as headquarters for the group.

An alumni football game is scheduled for next Friday, Aug. 14, along with a cross-country run on the same day.

The fair parade will be held Monday, Aug. 16.

A tennis tournament, sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District, will be held Aug. 20-22. A children's rodeo, sponsored by the Elks, will be held Aug. 20, followed by a tractor-pulling contest at the fairgrounds on Aug. 21.

Horseshoe pitching fans will have their turn Aug. 21 and 22 when the Magic Valley tournament is held in Jerome.

A fireworks display on Sunday, Aug. 22, at the fairgrounds will cap the summer celebration.

Planning for the anniversary observance began more than a year ago, with a committee headed by Alice Sonnichsen and coordinated through the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

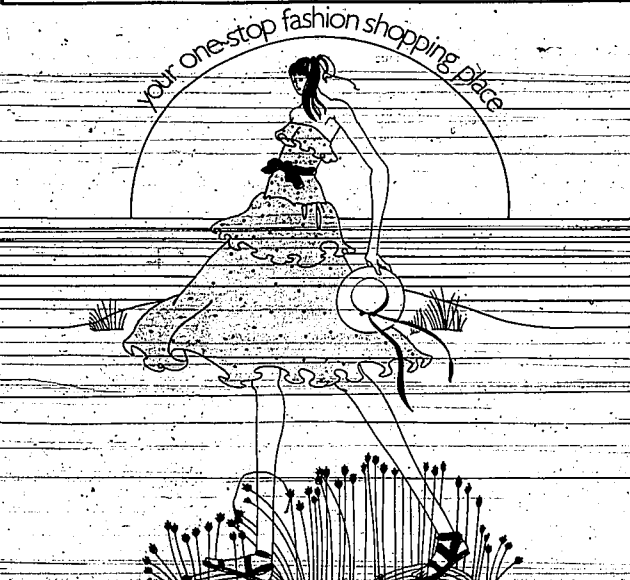
The committee was designed to include as many groups and interests as possible, and to coordinate regular summer events with the 75th anniversary.

Some of the members have worked with Sonnichsen are: Nelson; chamber President Con Paulos; Mel Grindstaff, the county commission chairman; Russell Howell, a county commissioner, and Horseshoe Carriage Club.

member; Jeanne Vandiver, a member of Jerome City Council; and Virginia Ricketts, Jerome's unofficial authority on history. Ricketts, a former county clerk, has been working for more than a year to collect and compile a

history of the Jerome tract, covering everything from early buildings and schools to humorous events of early days. She also has collected more than 100 old photographs of the community for display in downtown store windows.

<h2>Kathy's</h2> <p>126 West Main Jerome, 324-8446</p>	<h2>SHOES</h2> <p>by Carol</p> <p>128 West Main Jerome, 324-5733</p>
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Events continue until Aug. 22

Here's the anniversary schedule

JEROME — Here's the schedule of events for Jerome's 75th anniversary activities:

Thursday, Aug. 12

The Miss North Side Pageant will be held at 8 p.m. at Jerome High School. Admission will be \$4.

Friday, Aug. 13

The North Valley Free Trappers will rendezvous at the tennis-court park all day Friday, Saturday and Sunday. It is free to spectators. Contestant-fee will be \$45 per family, \$10 per individual, \$5 per day or \$1.50 per event. Events include a flint and steel competition, a knife and tomahawk throw, Indian games and crafts, and running events for women and children.

Jerome merchants will hold a "moonlight" sale from 6 to 9 p.m.

The Magichords concert will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on the downtown streets of Jerome.

A street dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. between Lincoln and Adams streets. Music will be by "Mix Emotions" and "Little Bindy," a combination of rock and country. Admission is free.

Saturday, Aug. 14

Breakfast will be served from 7:30 to 11 a.m. at the senior-citizen center at 212 First Ave. E. — the old railroad depot. The cost will be \$2.25. The menu will consist of ham, pancakes and scrambled eggs. Entertainment will be offered during the breakfast hours.

A beard-judging contest will be held at 2 p.m. in the city park.

The Magic Valley Horseless Carriage Club will hold a show and swap meet at South Park all day Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free.

An arts and crafts show will be

held at North Park. Exhibitors will pick their own spaces. Entry fees will be collected at 10 a.m. Saturday. The show will continue all day Saturday and Sunday. Entry fees will be \$1 for Jerome Art Guild members; and \$10 for non-members. Admission is free.

A cross-country race will begin at 7 p.m. at Jerome High School. The race, 2.1 miles, will be divided into 28-and-under and 28-and-older groups. Anyone from Jerome County is eligible to enter. There is no entry fee.

An alumni football game will be held at 8 p.m. at the football field at Third Avenue West and Alder Street. Jerome High School alumni from odd-numbered years will play against those from the even years. An admission fee will be charged.

Sunday, Aug. 15

The Free Trappers rendezvous, auto show and arts and crafts show continue.

Monday, Aug. 16

The 75th anniversary parade will start at 9 p.m. Line-up and judging will take place at 5 p.m. in the Jerome High School parking lot.

The rodeo will begin at 8 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Reduced-price, advance tickets may be obtained at Ross Western Wear, Countryside Feed and Seed, and The Shoe Shop. Tickets at the gate will be \$4 for adults and \$1 for children. There will be a demonstration of a 20-mule team prior to the rodeo.

Tuesday, Aug. 17

The McKay Carnival will set up at the fairgrounds to provide entertainment through Saturday.

The second night of the rodeo gets under way at 8 p.m.

The Jerome County Fair dis-

plays and booths will be open.

Wednesday, Aug. 18

"Kida Day" events will be held from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the football field, off Third Avenue West. Everything will be free. Age groups will be 6-7, 8-9, 10-11 and 12-14, with first, second and third-place prizes in each group. A free movie, "Swiss Family Robinson," will be shown at 2:30 p.m. at the Jerome Cinema for children 14 or under.

The carnival, fair and rodeo continue.

Thursday, Aug. 19

The carnival and fair continue.

Jackpot team roping will be held at 8 p.m. at the fairgrounds. Admission will be free. A \$10 entry fee will be charged each team.

Friday, Aug. 20

The carnival and fair continue. A children's rodeo and games

will be held at 8 p.m. at the fairgrounds. A \$1 entry fee will be charged. Admission will be \$1.

Saturday, Aug. 21

The carnival will continue.

The Magic Valley Open Horse-shoe Tournament will begin at 10 a.m. at the fairgrounds. A wide range of age and sex-differentiated classes, plus team events, will be available for participants. Fees will range from \$2 to \$15 per event.

A free gospel concert will be held in South Park at 2 p.m.

A tractor-pulling contest will begin at 7 p.m. at the fairgrounds. There is a \$3 admission fee.

Sunday, Aug. 22

The Magic Valley Open Horse-shoe Tournament will continue at 10 a.m. at the fairgrounds.

The Rotary Club will sponsor a barbecue from 4 to 7 p.m. at the

fairgrounds. It will feature barbecued beef, beans, chips, butter and ice cream for \$6.50. Entertainment also will be provided.

The Northside Playhouse will present a musical program at the fairgrounds at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

A free fireworks display will be presented at the fairgrounds at dusk.



Daily

The Jerome Historical Society will display a photo exhibition in Jerome stores.

An information booth near the square will be manned by Business and Professional Women club members from noon to 8 p.m. They will furnish information and sell tickets for all events.

For more information on any event, call 324-2711.

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In summer-long party

'The best is yet to come'

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Most of the major attractions and events to be staged in honor of Jerome's 75th anniversary celebration are ready and waiting in the wings.

But some anniversary events already have been held.

"We think we have had a good program so far this summer, and there have been a lot of Magic Valley residents and tourists joining us in the observance," says Ethel Nelson, the Jerome Chamber of Commerce manager.

Nearly every organization in the county has contributed to the staging of some event or entertainment, Nelson says, and "the best is yet to come."

The next major act is the Jerome International Air Fair today and Saturday (See story on Page 9).

It will feature a number of noted aerial performers, including the famed Canadian Air Force Snowbirds, a precision flying team. A ribbon-cutting ceremony to dedicate the new runway at the Jerome Airport will open the festivities Saturday at 11 a.m. Gov. John Evans will help officiate.

Climaxing the summer-long 75th anniversary will be the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo, which will use the anniversary theme — The North Side... A Cause for Pride — and will include some added events in honor of the community's 75th birthday.

The pari-mutuel horse racing that opened the summer schedule of events at the fairgrounds was well-attended. Other major attractions held so far that have proved popular included tours of the North Side Canal Co. system and the Idaho Power Co. plant at Shoshone Falls. And The North Side Players production of "Annie Get Your Gun" was proclaimed one of its best.

The theater group will present another show Aug. 22 at the fair-

grounds. And the Rotary Club will hold a barbecue in the city park on the same day.

Jerome merchants will conduct a "moolight" sale next Friday.

Other events still on the agenda include: the Kiwanis Club's "fun run" this Saturday; a street dance next Friday, Aug. 13, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club; the Magichords concert next Friday; and an antique car show and swap meet next Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 14 and 15.

In conjunction with the car show, the Jerome Art Guild will present its annual show on the same days. Both events will be held in the municipal park.

There also will be a senior citizen-sponsored breakfast, open to the public, next Saturday from 7:30 to 11 a.m. at the old Jerome Railroad Depot, which now serves as headquarters for the group.

An alumni football game is scheduled for next Friday, Aug. 14, along with a cross-country run on the same day.

The fair parade will be held Monday, Aug. 16.

A tennis tournament, sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District, will be held Aug. 19-22. A children's rodeo, sponsored by the Elks, will be held Aug. 20, followed by a tractor-pulling contest at the fairgrounds on Aug. 21.

Horseshoe pitching fans will have their turn Aug. 21 and 22 when the Magic Valley tournament is held in Jerome.

A fireworks display on Sunday, Aug. 22, at the fairgrounds will cap the summer celebration.

Planning for the anniversary observance began more than a year ago, with a committee headed by Alice Soumichsen and coordinated through the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

The committee was designed to include as many groups and interests as possible, and to coordinate regular summer events with the 75th anniversary.

Some of the members have worked with Soumichsen are: Nelson; chamber President Con Paulos; Mel Grindstaff, the county commission chairman; Russell Howell, a county commissioner; and Horseshoe Carriage Club

member; Jeanne Vandiver, a member of Jerome City Council; and Virginia Ricketts, Jerome's unofficial authority on history.

Ricketts, a former county clerk, has been working for more than a year to collect and compile a

history of the Jerome tract, covering everything from early buildings and schools to humorous events of early days. She also has collected more than 100 old photographs of the community for display in downtown store windows.

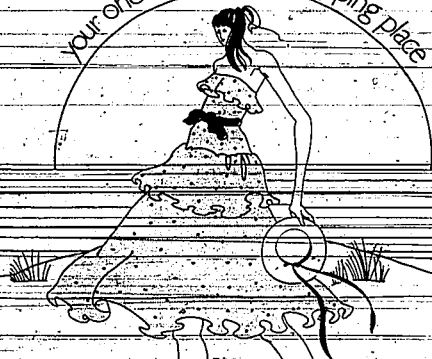
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Rare 20-mule team will be in fair parade

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Something that won't be seen anywhere else in Idaho this year, a 20-mule team in action, will be one of the attractions at the upcoming Jerome County Fair parade.

George Silvers says that except for one man in Oregon, he knows of no one other than himself who can handle a 20-mule team — or even has such a collection of animals. The team will parade in the 75th anniversary event on Monday, Aug. 18.

"A mule is the smartest animal there is in the horse family. They won't founder, they won't drink too much water and they know how to protect themselves," Silvers says. "They learn fast, and they're real easy to train."

His 20 mules are all miniature forms of the breed. He owns them in partnership with Bert Lassen of Twin Falls. "The team consists of 10 white mules, two Appaloosas and eight that are mouse gray in color.

"Every mule I have I put the first rope on, and have

trained them from then on," Silvers says. "Some of them I have worked only three or four times, but my lead team has about 5,000 hours of training."

Silvers says the mules are driven four abreast. He has lines on the lead and heel teams only. The others are tied in between and "pretty much follow the leaders."

"I can make figure eights and circles in a four-lane highway if people will be quiet and stay away, but I have to put the wheels of the wagon right to the curb," he says.

"Whenever I have had problems, it has never been the mules, but usually people who don't understand the situation. Sometimes, they come out and want to pet the mules, or they clap and cheer, and the mules don't understand that," he says.

Each mule and its harness represents about a \$1,000 investment. In fact, the harness is more costly than the mules and has to be ordered specially.

Although Silvers and Lassen have shown their mules in 16-mile or smaller hitch this year, they are saving the 20-mule team for the Jerome 75th anniversary parade. They will not show them again this year.

Each of the mules weighs only 500 to 700 pounds. They pull a wagon Silvers built from truck chassis.

It's a small chore to get 20 mules ready for a parade or show, Silvers says.

For a practice run last weekend, he and one helper began grooming and harnessing the mules at 7 a.m. They finished at about 11:15 a.m.

Some of the mules that will make up the center teams for Silvers were getting their first taste of training this week for the Jerome parade.

The mules are not just for show. They work, pack and are ridden, he says.

Although he has only raised and trained mules about 10 years, he has had a special appreciation for the animals for many years, he says. His brother operated a pack string for years before he got into the business himself.

Silvers says his family enjoys helping with the mules, although his wife sometimes wonders how the household budget is going to survive his frequent purchases of additional animals, he says.

New fair attraction

Tractor-pulling contest will get adrenaline flowing

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Tractor-pulling contests for all sizes of tractors, a sport guaranteed to start the adrenaline flowing in even the most casual fair-goer, will be introduced to the Magic Valley on Aug. 21.

Part of the annual Jerome County Fair entertainment, the contest will begin at the fairgrounds at 7 p.m. Saturday, prior to the rodeo finale.

Jim Bolton of Twin Falls, one of several tractor-pulling fans who helped bring the contest to the Magic Valley this year, says both the 75th anniversary committee and the Jerome County Fair Board accepted the idea.

"Once you see one, you won't miss another," he says.

"It is pretty exciting. The con-

tests have been very popular for the last several years in the Midwest and on the (West) Coast."

"We are just getting started in Idaho, but there are contests in Boise, Pocatello, Blackfoot, Meridian and several other areas already," he says.

The contests feature everything from big 15,000-pound dual-engine tractors with 1,200 to 1,500 horsepower engines, down to mini-tractors and four-wheel-drive pickups. Regular stock farm tractors also will compete in their own class.

The big tractors are built by the contestants just for pulling, Bolton says. They usually represent about a \$20,000 investment, which is not much for big equipment these days, but pretty good for a weekend hobby, he says.

The tractors competing in the

unlimited class usually are powered by two V-8 automobile engines.

Bolton said the events are quite competitive, and in Idaho, they usually attract about 30 tractors.

The Treasure Valley Tractor Pullers' group has several Magic Valley members, and it will be in charge of the event at Jerome.

Bolton says the tractors pull one at a time, moving weights on a

sled. There is no time limit and they pull to a maximum of 300 feet. Once that is accomplished, the weight is increased. A large rig will pull up to 70,000 pounds, he says, while the smaller ones usually stop at 40,000 pounds.

There will be both men and women drivers, Bolton says. One couple, "Don and Barbara Kessel from Nampa, will compete in the same class. Both operate Class A

mini-tractors, and are among the top contestants in that division, he says.

It doesn't take a farmer to appreciate the event. Anyone who loves cars will enjoy it, Bolton says. In fact, he says he has never seen a disappointed spectator.

He also said he looks for a Magic Valley organization in the near future, and regular contests in this area.

North Side's modern-day history started in 1907

JEROME — Water and electricity, both necessary ingredients for development, came to Jerome in the same year — 1907.

The North Side tract, an area of

land on the north side of the Snake River, was opened to settlement on April 22, 1907, when lots were drawn for farmers. And the North Side Canal system was begun the same year.

The Shoshone Falls power plant, built on the north side of the Snake River Canyon, went "on line" in August 1907, and electricity first was brought into Jerome on Sept. 29 of that year.

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Old car buffs will 'dress' for the occasion

Annual car show and swap meet starts next Saturday

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer



Mr. and Mrs. Russell Howell Jr. dress appropriately to ride in their 1941 Chevrolet.

JEROME — The people, who collect, restore and show antique cars in the Horseless Carriage Club of Magic Valley will add a new attraction to their annual show and swap meet in Jerome next Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 14 and 15.

As something of a sideline, many antique car builders also collect authentic clothing in the style of the era befitting their automobiles. "They will doo their bustles, leggins, button sleeves, straw hats and spats on Sunday afternoon, and parade before the public at South Park in Jerome. The style show will be held at 2 p.m. and will feature clothing for men, women and children.

In the background will be the gleaming antique cars, dating back to the early 1900s, and a group of more modern "street rods," equally as loved, shiny and colorful.

Russell Howell Jr. of Jerome, a veteran old-car enthusiast, says this year's show will run from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days, in the municipal park.

Another feature of the anniversary show will be the display of several horse-drawn vehicles owned by Forrest Hymas of Jerome. He will bring a sleigh, a carriage and a chuck wagon, Howell says.

"This is a family-oriented show, and our club is for the whole

family," he says. "The wives and kids get very involved. Our wives work just as hard as the rest of us to put cars in top shape and to show them."

At the same time, across the street in North Park, area artists and craftsmen will display their best paintings, pottery and photography. Numerous art displays and crafts will be featured.

All part of the 75th anniversary festivities in Jerome, the two days of displays and shows in the city parks will feature some of Idaho's best old cars. Howell says there also will be a good selection of parts available for trade or purchase.

Last year, about 50 to 60 cars and 37 vendors took part in the event.

"This is our 14th annual show," Howell says. "We started with our first show in 1968 in the parking lot at the Sears store in Twin Falls, and we've been growing ever since."

Howell hopes to have his vintage Maxwell completed by show time.

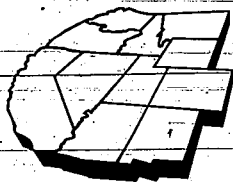
Another Magic Valley antique-car buff, J.K. Stuart of Jerome, will show his Cort, a sleek 1937 powerhouse, capable of traveling 100 miles an hour or more. Stuart and his wife spent 14 years restoring the rare and expensive antique.

Other cars will be coming from Idaho Falls, Boise and several out-of-state areas, including Nevada and California. All parts of the Magic Valley will be represented in the show.

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Fair is measure of area's growth

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — The 1982 Jerome County Fair will provide a measuring device for the growth and development of the Jerome tract's first 75 years.

Farm crops, stock animals, flowers, housewares and other evidence of a productive farm area will be exhibited at the Jerome County Fairgrounds from Aug. 16-20.

The fair will illustrate the changes that have occurred since water first was turned into the North Side Canal system in 1907 to nourish agricultural production on land that before had been covered only with sagebrush.

In addition to the fair exhibits, this year's fair and rodeo will feature some new and improved entertainment, according to fair officials.

A new carnival will appear at the fairgrounds on Tuesday, Aug. 17, with 15 rides. McKay Shows of Spokane, Wash., will provide the carnival entertainment this year.

Shannon Barnes, the fair and rodeo secretary, says that in order to get the McKay carnival, the fair board was willing to allow it to delay its arrival until Tuesday, instead of Monday as in past years.

Festivities will begin on Monday, Aug. 16, at 6 p.m., when the annual fair parade, featuring a 25th anniversary theme, will form at the high school and move down Main Street to the fairgrounds. The route will give spectators plenty of space to watch the procession, Barnes says.

"We have about 25 to 30 floats, and there will be horse-drawn vehicles, antique cars and tractors, riding groups and queen candidates. It should be one of our best parades ever."

A performance by the Old Time Fiddlers will follow the parade.

Each afternoon and evening during the fair, special entertainment will be provided.

The Swaney Kirby Rodeo Co. of Salt Lake City has shows scheduled for 8:30 p.m. each night between Aug. 16 and 18. Barnes says the Kirby rodeo will attract the top cowboys of the Wilderness Circuit to its three-day competition.

There is a special pre-show sale on rodeo tickets this year. Tickets may be purchased in advance for \$3 each in blocks of three or more. Advance tickets are available at Ross Western Wear, The Shoe Shop and Country Feed Store. After Aug. 18, the ticket price will be \$4 for adults and \$1 for children.

A team-roping event for local contestants will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 18, with 100 teams expected to compete for the prize money.

Friday's entertainment will feature a kids rodeo, sponsored by the Jerome Elks Club.

The young cowboys will compete in pony riding, sheep riding, greased-pig contests and other similar events.

A tractor-pulling contest will be held Saturday evening. A new feature at the fair this year, it will include competition for large, modified tractors that can pull

weights of up to 75,000 pounds. About 30 vehicles will be entered, ranging from the large rigs to stock farm tractors and some four-wheel-drive pickups.

Barnes says tractor-pulling contests have become popular in the past few years in other western Idaho fairs, and the Treasure Valley Tractor Pulling Club, which

has some Magic Valley members, has arranged for the show.

Better traffic control is promised for this year's fair, Barnes says. All of the parking around the main gate has been eliminated, allowing space for crowds to walk.

It also will allow the fair board to erect a tent with benches and chairs for those who want to rest

during their tour of the exhibits and attractions, she says. It also can serve as a site for meeting friends and family members. Several merchants' booths will be located around the tent.

Additional "tents" have been opened, more than doubling the parking space of last year.

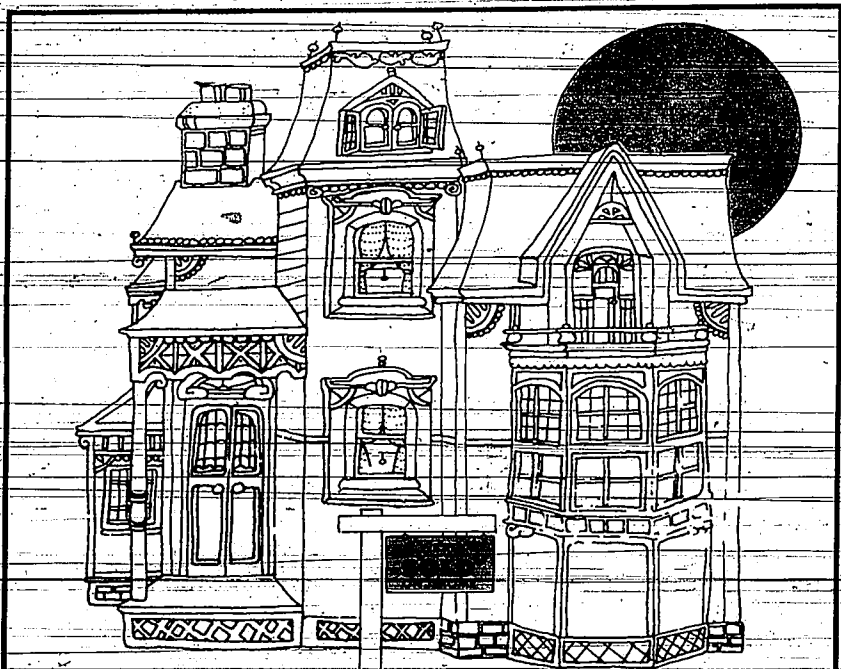
There is no admission fee at the

Jerome fairgrounds. Parking also is free.

Barnes says there will be more exhibits this year than last. Food booths, other homemaker exhibits and an extension-service club entries have been expanded.

Flower exhibits are expected to be unusually good, Barnes says.

— See FAIR Page 11



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'Mountain men' to rendezvous

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — A group of "mountain men," who recreate the lifestyle of the 19th century fur trappers, will set up camp in Jerome's municipal park next Friday through Sunday, Aug. 13-15. The North Valley Free Trappers' Rendezvous will be held in connection with the 75th anniversary celebration of Jerome.

The event will offer area residents and tourists a taste of "how it was back then," says Dennis Turpin, one of the black-powder muzzle-loading rifle enthusiasts.

Like many other black-powder specialists, Turpin uses his rifle for hunting and target shooting. He built his own rifle and makes his own buckskin clothes. Turpin also makes his own knives and tomahawks.

"We all make as much of our own equipment as we can," he says. "We are trying to keep alive some of the talents and customs of the early mountain men, who lived by their own ability and by the lands they traveled."

"Our purpose is to study and preserve the way of life of those who established the early fur trading in the West."

He said the rendezvous, held every year, is patterned after those that trappers who first came to this area held.

"When the white man first started coming West for fur trapping from 1815 to 1842, they would rendezvous with other trappers and the fur traders. Usually, they sold their pelts, got drunk, spent most of their money then went back to the mountains and streams to start again. It was as much of a social event as it was business, and we have continued this atmosphere," Turpin says.

At the rendezvous last year at Massacre Rocks, about 300 trappers gathered for the event.

"To give you an idea of how accurate these muzzle-loader guns

are, we have an event called the spiltchall competition. The trapper fires at a double-bladed ax that is wedged in a log. A clay pigeon hangs on each side of the blade, and we have to split the ball and kill both clay pigeons," he says. "It can be done. I won the event last year at Hailey, and I have a neighbor who won here last year."

The shooting events will be held at the Jerome Rod and Gun Club range, off U.S. 93, because discharging firearms is not permitted within the city limits.

In addition to target shooting, there is the favorite "poke a yolk" event, in which a marksman shoots at an egg suspended from a string. If he misses, he eats the egg right out of the shell — raw, "unless the sun is hot enough to cook it," Turpin says.

Contests in the park will include throwing knives and tomahawks for accuracy and distance, displays of muzzle-loading and early style black-powder rifles. In one event, the contestant must fire at a target, run to another target where he will throw a knife and then to a third target to throw a tomahawk. There will be contests for men and women at both the rifle range and at the park.

A "council fire" is scheduled for Saturday night. It will feature Indian dances, mostly performed by the trappers themselves. The Indians and trappers will gather around the fire as they did 100 to 150 years ago to discuss hunting and trapping territories.

A number of exhibits will be set up, and most of the frontiersmen will be dressed in buckskins and homespun clothing.

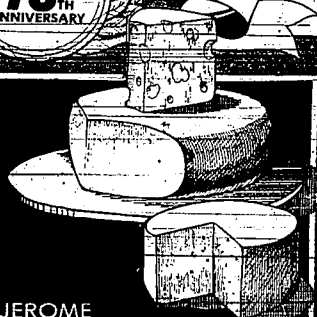
In addition, a beard-judging contest will be held in the park Saturday afternoon, and special events to entertain the spectators will be staged throughout the three days. Some trappers will camp in the park and some at the gun range, so spectators may ask questions and talk with the mountain men.



Lloyd Beadle of Carey prepares to throw his tomahawk at a marked target



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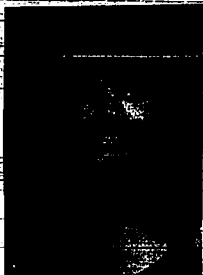
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'Miss' North Side pageant features nine contestants

Winner will vie for Miss Idaho title

JEROME — Nine young women from the northern portion of the Magic Valley are competing for the first Miss North Side Magic Valley title.

The girls will display their talent, poise and beauty in a pageant next Thursday, Aug. 12, that will be held in conjunction with the 75th anniversary celebration.

Sponsored by the Jerome and Wendell Lions clubs, the pageant will begin at 8 p.m. in the Jerome High School auditorium. It is open to the public, and tickets may be purchased from any Lions-Club member or at the door Thursday night.

Scholarship awards will be given the winners, and Miss North Side Magic Valley will compete for

Miss Idaho honors next June in Boise. There, she will have an opportunity to win a trip to the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City in July of 1983.

The girls entered in the pageant are... from Jerome and Gooding counties. Floyd Miller of Twin Falls will be the master of ceremonies.

Five judges will select the winner and runners-up on a basis of evening-gown and swimsuit appearances, interviews and talent performances.

The contestants will be: Michelle Casper and Tamara Brown, both of Wendell; Loriann Garff, Donna Lucke and Marlene Brown, all of Gooding; Stephanie Edwards of

•See QUEEN Page 10

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Snowbirds will highlight air show

JEROME — The Canadian Snowbirds will be the featured attraction at the Jerome International Air Fair, which begins today and continues Saturday.

The event, which will be held at the Jerome Airport, will be the

third-sponsored by Valley Flyers Inc. It is being held in conjunction with the Jerome 75th anniversary celebration.

Bill Borgeleau will return to narrate the show. An evening performance is scheduled for today,

beginning at 6:30 p.m. The Saturday show will begin at 11 a.m.

The Snowbirds — officially designated as the Canadian Air Force 431 Air Demonstration Squadron — will open the show in nine red, white and blue Tutor jets. The 25-minute Snowbird flight includes

fast-paced group formations and solo maneuvers.

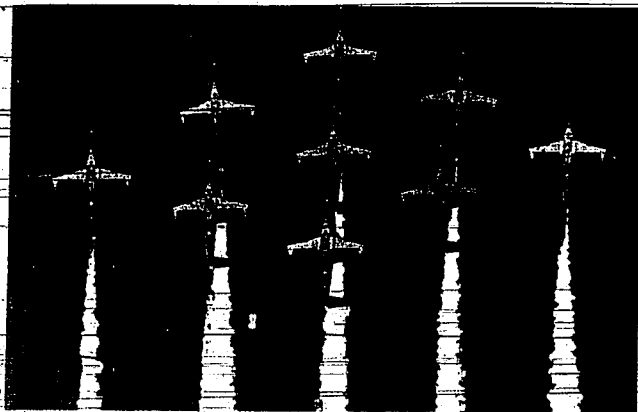
Based in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, the Snowbirds appear at air shows throughout North America.

Other nationally known acts scheduled to appear include: Bob Bishop and his Acrojet Special, said to be the world's smallest, man-carrying jet; Bud Granley in a T-6 War Bird; and the "Northern

Knights," a dual aerobatic team from northern Idaho.

The new runway at the Jerome Airport is now complete and dedication ceremonies will be held Saturday morning, with Gov. John Evans cutting the ribbon at 11 a.m.

An Experimental Aircraft Association exhibit also is planned. Pilot-builders from throughout the region will "fly in" to display their aircraft.



The Canadian Snowbirds will perform this evening and Saturday in their Tutor jets

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Queen

Continued from Page 8
Hagerman; Victoria Marie Niles and Meysa Wallin, both of Jerome, and Meloni Erkins of Bliss.

Casper, 17, is the daughter of Isabel Casper and the late Lloyd Andrew Casper of Wendell. She will dance in the talent contest. A senior at Wendell High School, she plans to study dance and theater arts. She teaches dance and is a varsity cheerleader. She is sponsored by Prescott-Craig Insurance.

Garff, 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Garff of Gooding. She has completed her first year at Ricks College in Rexburg and is pending a dual teaching certificate in elementary education and high school drama. Her talent competition will be a musical comedy number. She is a lifeguard at the Gooding city pool in summers and was a cheerleader during high school. She is sponsored by Wendell Grange Supply.

Lucke, 23, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lucke of Gooding. She attended Idaho State University, Boise State University and the College of Southern Idaho after graduating from Gooding High School. She is employed by Security Title of Gooding. She will play a piano composition in the pageant. She also has studied organ and trombone. She is sponsored by the Gooding Lions Club.

Tamara Brown, 17, of Wendell, is the daughter of Paul Brown and Judy Meyer. She is a senior at Wendell High School and has won honors in choir. She also plays

piano and guitar. She will display a variety of musical talent in the pageant. She enjoys horseback riding and is active in drill team. Her sponsor is Farmers National Bank.

Edwards, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Edwards of Hagerman. She has studied piano, voice and dance, and will perform a vocal number in the talent contest. She hopes to study psychology and foreign language to help her in a career as an airline stewardess. Cheerleading, drill team and volleyball keep her busy at school. Her sponsor is Idaho First National Bank.

Niles, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Niles of Jerome. A graduate of Jerome High School, she hopes to obtain a degree in the social sciences. She enjoys dancing and was a member of her school dance team. She will perform a dance number in the talent show. She is a manager at the Burger King restaurant in Twin Falls. Her sponsor is the Wendell Department Store.

Marlene Brown, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Brown of Gooding. She has been active in 4-H work, winning local and district awards. She was awarded the

overall scholarship achievement honor this year at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind, where she is a senior. Her talent number will be a song in sign language. She is active in volleyball, swimming, softball, cheerleading, track and basketball. Her sponsor is the China Village Restaurant.

Erkins, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Erkins of Bliss. She will be the head cheerleader at Gooding High School, where she will be a senior. She is a member of the National Honor Society and plans a career in computer engineering or chemical

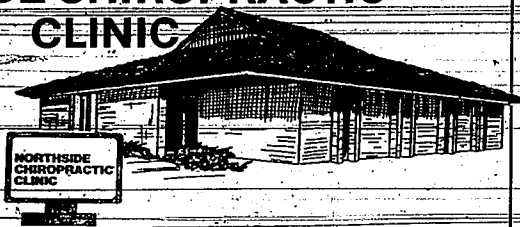
engineering. A dance and piano student for 10 years, she will play piano in the talent competition. She is sponsored by The Eye Center.

Wallin, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wallin of Jerome. She was co-captain of the Jerome High School drill team and will perform a drill routine as her talent number. She works for radio station KART, where she is involved in advertising and promotion. Before her graduation with honors from high school this spring, she was a member of student council and a varsity cheerleader. She is sponsored by Parr's Lockers.

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CONGRATULATIONS JEROME, ON YOUR 75TH ANNIVERSARY

Emmett Bröllier, Manager of our Jerome office, and First Security's Directors would

like to offer their best wishes to the people they've served — and renew their pledge to be a continued part of the growth and goodwill that's made Idaho what it is today — as well as what it will become — tomorrow.

Sincerely,

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Art potpourri

Jerome Art Guild show next weekend will feature 40 artists, craftsmen

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Evelyn Hintze always has wanted to paint. But being a wife, mother and career

woman at the same time didn't leave much time for it.

After her husband retired, she gave up her own employment, enrolled in an art class at the College of Southern Idaho and

learned oil painting.

"It was the hardest thing I ever did," she says. "I thought I would never learn all the things involved in oil painting."

"I did learn enough to thoroughly enjoy it, and I hope other people may enjoy my art."

Hintze is one of about 40 artists who are members of the Jerome Art Guild. The guild will stage an arts and craft show in Jerome's municipal North Park next Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 14 and 15, at the same time that the Horseless Carriage Club stages its annual antique auto show in the adjoining South Park.

The hours for the show will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and 10

a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Some of the artists, Hintze says, are not newcomers like herself, but have years of training and experience.

"We want to make it an annual event in Jerome, and hope to tie it in with the Horseless Carriage Club show again next year," she says.

Unlike Hintze, many of the Jerome artists have been painting and showing their work for 30 or more years. The Jerome Guild is not a new one, but it was incorporated only last year.

The 1962 show is part of the 75th anniversary observance in Jerome. Artists from throughout

the Magic Valley, other parts of Idaho and nearby states have been invited to participate.

All forms of art, as well as many handmade items, will be on display and will be offered for sale. In addition to oil paintings, there will be watercolors, pottery, wood and metal work, and some glass paintings and scratch art.

Scratch art, Hintze says, is when an artist starts with a black background and scratches out the image in whiter materials.

"There are several artists in the local area who are very good with this popular but difficult form of work," she says. "We have invited 11 different types of artwork to our show."

Fair

Continued from Page 6

and while some fruits may be missing, the quality of those available should be better than usual.

With the rapidly growing emphasis on dairy production in Jerome County, the fair board expects an excellent showing for both the youth and open-dairy competitions, she says.

A special division has been formed by the Jerome County Extension Homemakers Council. Judged in the women's department, it will feature articles produced in the past two years and canned foods produced this year. Each entry must be made by the exhibitor. Men are invited to participate, too.

Many hand-knitted, and crocheted items, such as quilts, rugs and unique crafts using such materials as wood, hand-carded wools and even metal, have been entered, Barnes says.

Any club or organization also may enter a booth in the special division. Each will be entered in competition, with judging made on the basis of decoration, neatness and overall effort.

In the Junior division, the 4-H and FFA competition will cover the usual demonstration, display and showmanship contests.

Livestock demonstrations will begin Monday and will continue for several days.

Tuesday is showtime for animals. A cat show will begin at 9 a.m. with awards for kittens and adults. The dog show will be held at the same time, but in a different location to avoid conflicts, fair board members promise.

A 4-H poultry show and a rabbit show also will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Beef fitting and showing, and the beef and sheep quality judging is scheduled for Wednesday.

On Thursday, home-economic demonstrations will be judged, as well as swine, dairy cow and dairy

goat projects.

The 4-H style show will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, with the 4-H awards program to follow at 2 p.m.

On Saturday, youngsters will sell their prize-winning livestock in the fat-stock sale, beginning at noon at the Producer's Livestock yards near the fairgrounds.

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Con Paulos Gazette

VOL. II

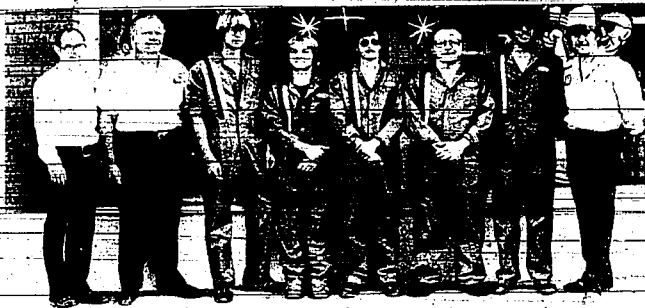
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Left to Right: Bob Jones (Parts Mgr.), Chuck Hosman (Service Mgr.), Chris Hosman, Greg Lowe, Ron Lowe, George Walker, Vernie Blackman, Michael Day.

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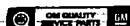
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